WIGGIN DODGES $440,939 TAX AS FAMILY PROFITS $4,008,538

SHORT SALES IN CHASE STOCK MADE TO BEAT LEVY

Investigators Reveal Swapping in Bonds of Various Cities to be Bought After Thirty Days

Washington, Nov. 1 (INS)—Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank of New York, admitted to Senate investigators today that he escaped a federal income tax of $440,939.18 in 1928 and 1930 by an intricate short sale transaction i nthe stock of his bank.

Wiggin said the short sale operations resulted in a profit of $4,008,538 to his family, and that he used two personal corporations to achieve this profit. He never paid the tax because he washed it out against a huge stock market loss on his Shermar corporation's 1931 income tax returns.

Wiggin insisted the transactions were "strictly in accordance with the law" and in keeping with the rulings of the Treasury Department.

Wiggin previously declared he, his family and his personal corporation paid a total of $4,624,905.38, including $3,494,027.80 in Federal Income taxes from 1928 to 1932. His highest personal income tax was $358,092 in 1928.

Ferdinand Pecora, special Senate counsel, also developed how employes of the Chase Bank advised customers how to avoid and reduce their Federal Income taxes in 1932. Wiggin defended the practice as "good salesmanship."

ADVICE ON TAX DODGING

Pecora produced a copy of a letter from the files of the Chase Bank, telling one customer the company wanted to "help our customers get around the income tax law.

Albert H. Wiggin

The letter was initialed "R. W. M." and addressed to William Mitchell, Kendall, at 101 Park ave., New York City.

Wiggin, former head of the Chase Bank, declared he knew nothing about the letter. He identified the writer as "probably a salesman for the corporation."

Pecora charged that the scheme outlined was to "create more paper losses," in order to reduce income taxes.

"Wasn't that taking advantage of the government?"

"Oh, no," replied Wiggin.

"But you took advantage of the government by setting up your freak Canadian corporations to enable you and your family corporations to reduce their taxes?"

"I don't consider it taking advantage of the government."

LETTER REVEALS SCHEME

A letter written July 5, 1932, and signed "Chase Harris Forbes Corp., by P." outlined in greater detail the amazing "tax dodging service."

This letter was addressed to Carl M. Bernegau, vice-president and treasurer of the Kauffel & Esser Co., Hoboken, N. J.

After explaining that "full loss" still could be deducted under the new law from the sale of government and municipal bonds, it declared:

"Many municipal bonds such as the obligations of New York city, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, etc., are selling at prices which permit of establishing a relatively substantial loss. In the case of almost all these cities, their obligations have serial maturities, so that it would be possible to make an exchange without affecting the security of your investment in the slightest degree, and with only a slight change in the maturity date."

Pecora produced a memorandum from the Chase files showing Charles E. Keaton of the Hamilton Trust Co. had sold bank stock in 1931 to record an income tax loss, puth the purpose of buying it back 30 days later. This scheme Wiggin declared a "very common practice."

SELL FOR REPURCHASE

The memo, signed by G. A. Kinney, dated "12-18-31," and addressed to "Mr. Inglesby," read:

"Please sell the attached 1000 shares of Chase stock in the name of Charles E. Keston at the market. Check to his order to be mailed to him at Hempstead, L. I.

"Mr. Keston is a member of the advisory board of the Hamilton Trust branch and is taking a loss for tax purposes with the intention of repurchasing after 30 days."

Pecora next delved into Wiggin's short sales operations in Chase stock. The banker reported selling short 42,506 shares between Sept. 23, and Nov. 4, 1929. The first short sale was at $220, with the second at $280. Other prices were $257, $245 and $260, before the October crash and at $225 $180 and $190 after the crash. The last sale was at $190 on Nov. 4.

'U.S. Must Control Its Bank Plan'

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)

Oxford, England, Nov. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt's program of controlling the currency will be fruitless unless he controls the banking system of the United States as well, Professor Frederick Soddy, noted scientist and economist of Oxford University, said today.

"Democracy can not afford to leave the power of issue of money in the hands of any one but its own government," said Professor Soddy, who blames what he calls the wrecking of scientific civilization on the money system.

"It is impossible to keep the value of money constant if you allow people to issue and destroy it as a business," he added.

Curley Gets Italian Cavalryman's Poem

Capt. P. G. Chiapparelli, former cavalry officer, today presented Mayor Curley with a beautifully engraved copy of the poem, "The Prayer of the Horse to His Master."

The verse was written a score of years ago by Lieut. Marquis Granafei, brilliant young Italian cavalry officer, who was killed in 1912 during the Italian-Turkish War.

Death Car Taken for a Ride

Engine 536 beat the auto of Anufio Larcano, 45, of Natick, to the grade crossing near Framingham, and Larcarno was picked up dead. The engine caught the auto on its cowcatcher and so great was the impact that the auto remained on the front of the locomotive until it was halted 300 yards away from the scene of the crash.

KILLING OF GIRL REVEALS BIG RUM RING

538 Persons Hunted in Smuggling Plot Near Quebec

Montreal, Nov. 1 (AP)—Possibility of prosecutions on a large scale were seen today following seizure by royal Canadian mounted police of documents which they said might implicate 538 persons in smuggling St. Pierre et Miquelon liquor into the Province of Quebec.

Searching for the slayer of Maud Ascah, 15, one of two cousins who had been missing for two months from Peninsula, Que., the R. C. M. P. came across evidence which established a huge liquor combine was operating.

The police descended upon suspected centers in Matane, Metis, Rimouski, Bic, Riviere du Loup, Notre Dame du Lac and Quebec City.

GIRL MURDERED

Large stores of liquor were seized together with books and papers, listing 538 people as being connected with the ring. Four small schooners were seized.

A number of arrests have been made, it was learned, a man held at Riviere du Loup is suspected of being leader. It was learned that the coast of the St. Lawrence, from Gaspe to Quebec City and even to the outskirts of Montreal, was being flooded with the liquor which could be sold cheaply as it was not paying the high Canadian tariff.

Since discovery that the Ascah girl had been murdered and flung into the waters of Gaspe Bay, and that her cousin Marguerite, 17, apparently shared the same fate, a relentless search has been conducted for those responsible.

4 SCHOONERS SEIZED

Full weight of the Provincial police was thrown into the search on instructions of Premier L. A. Taschereau.

Four schooners were found to be liquor laden and were seized. From these came the clues, it was learned, which led to wholesale raids.

Examination of documents established the presence of the well-organized combine and a Montreal lawyer today was busily engaged in going over the various papers to advise police on the next steps.

U. S., BRITAIN, FRANCE SEEN IN GOLD PACT

Progressive Cheapening of Dollar Planned to Stop Money War

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 1 (INS)—A week's experimenting with the new gold policy having failed to bring about higher commodity prices, the administration today apparently was seeking the co-operation of Great Britain and France for a progressive, orderly cheapening of the American dollar without the risk of an international currency war.

It was reported in Treasury circles—and not denied—that Washington has approached both the Bank of England and the Bank of France in the matter. If some sort of an understanding can be reached it might be that the Bank of England might become the American purchasing agent for gold abroad.

Treasury officials and George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Reserve Bank, have conferred with Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British financial expert here on the British debt negotiations, and he has been in communication with London.

SEE ROOSEVELT TODAY

Sir Frederick and Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, have an agreement to see President Roosevelt later today, although whether the matter to be discussed concerns the new American gold policy or the bogged down British debt negotiation was not made clear. Probably both, as they are to some extent related.

How far the British would be willing to go in co-operation with Washington for progressive devaluation of the American dollar is problematical. They could not go too far, it was pointed out, without jeopardizing Britain's position in international trade by putting the pound against a cheapened dollar. On the other hand, half-way measures will not be calculated to achieve the administration's aims.

GOLD PRICE STEADILY GROWS

Considerable mystery and confusion surrounds the working out of the administration's new policy. That it has thus far failed to achieve what its sponsors hoped—higher commodity prices—is conceded on all sides. In this regard administration officials are distinctly disappointed, and some of them apparently puzzled.

The government's first purchase of gold in the domestic market was made one week ago today. An arbitrary price of $31.36 per ounce was set, which was $10.69 above the century-old statutory price of $20.67.

On six successive days thereafter the price was gradually and cautiously increased until yesterday's quotation was $32.12, or a rise of 76 cents in a week.

At first the commodity markets responded to the new policy. Later they slumped off, and are still in a state of slump, despite the successive increases.

London, Nov. 1 (AP)—The United States dollar depreciated two and three-eighths cents in relation to the pound in the first quarter hour's trading in London today.

It opened at $4.78⅛ to the pound compared to the overnight figure of $4.75⅝, later weakening to $4.79¼, and finally closing at the opening price.

Gold currencies strengthened.

Buy Things Is Advice Given to Investor

By RALPH F. WARD
Economist of Brookings Institution
Written for Universal Service
Washington, Nov. 1—Buy things—tangible things.

This is my advice to the puzzled investor of moderate means.

The man who gets a home and the conveniences and comforts which belong with it has about the best things he can get hold of. These tangible things are real values.

The most important thing in investing in securities is a knowledge of management, and frequently bankers and investment experts are unable to informe themselves accurately on this subject. How much more difficult it is, therefore, for the average man.

So, buy a home, and other things which make a home worthwhile. Buy a few engravings for the walls, they will give you a good return—better than many stocks being sold.

Of course, there is the tax question, but you will have to pay rent if you don't have a home. Taxes on real estate are likely to go down rather than to increase. The states are going in more and more for income taxes and the federal government for corporation taxes, which are easy to collect.

Buy things you can use and enjoy now—they are good investments for the average man.

Coyne Begins Dry Duty

Robert W. Coyne began his duties in the Federal building today as chief enforcement officer of the dry forces of the Department of Justice.

FORD READY TO ADOPT CODE, IS BELIEF

Senator Wagner Halts Pressure on Auto Manufacturer

Washington, Nov. 1—Henry Ford is a long step nearer recorded compliance with auto recovery code today—so much nearer, in fact, that NRA officials hope he soon will be all the way within the fold even though he does not fly the blue eagle.

Since he is submitting wage and hour figures required by the code, there remains now only an official decision that Ford is bargaining collectively with his employes.

Senator Wagner expects the national labor board, of which he is chairman, to be able to rule on that point soon. Men on strike at the Edgewater, N. J., Ford assembly plant, already have conferred with plant managers. Their demands were referred to headquarters. The answer from headquarters will be used by the labor board as a basis for determination of whether Ford is bargaining.

Bandits Kidnap 29 Police

Harbin, Manchuria, Nov. 1 (INS)—Twenty-nine policemen stationed near Fushun were kidnaped today by 100 bandits, according to reports received here.

SWOPE ASKS BIG BUSINESS BODY

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Warning that government will undertake stricter supervision of industry if it does not do so itself, Gerard Swope today proposed a program for making much of the NRA permanent.

The industrial leader, as chairman of the business advisory and planning council for the department of Commerce, proposed to it the creation here of a "national Chamber of Commerce and Industry" which should be an enlargement and development of the present Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

At the same meeting, the recommendation of NRA's industrial advisory board that five of its 12 members step out to make place for new advisers selected from the planning council was taken up for action.

Swope—of General Electric—along with Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the advisory board and president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and three others are leaving the board.

INJURED YOUTH IN DEATH RACE

An East Boston youth, who early today suffered injuries expected to cause his death, was transported in an ambulance by ferry and through Boston streets to City Hospital in an attempt to save his life.

He and two companions were injured in an auto crash in Webster st., East Boston, shortly after 1 a. m. They were rushed to East Boston Relief Station in the police ambulance, but proper facilities were lacking to aid Edward Marotta, 20, of Webster st., one of the trio.

He had been hurled through the windshield of the car and his head was nearly severed by the shattered glass. One piece punctured his neck cutting into his windpipe. Dr. James Sacchetti ordered him removed to City Hospital but said he must be taken by ferry as the jolting in the usual route might cause his death.

His two companions are on the danger list at East Boston Relief Station. They are Edmund F. Waters, 24, of Marginal st. and James Costello, 21, of Webster st., both East Boston.

Jap Bankers Give Millions to Poor

Tokio, Nov. 1 (AP)—The multi-millionaire house of Mitsui, Japanese banking family, today announced establishment of 30 million yen Mitsui Foundation to relieve peasant distress. (At current exchange rates 30 million yen is about $8,400,000.)

It is believed the largest private benefaction in Japan's history. Funds will be allotted to ameliorate poverty of farmers and fishermen and to scientific and industrial research groups for the same purposes.

Vernacular newspapers recalled that the Mitsui family has been a target for reactionary patriotic agitations largely because of agrarian poverty and resentment against capitalists' profits.

Baron Takuma Dan, managing director of the farflung Mitsui interests, was assassinated March 5, 1932, by a member of the outlawed Blood Brotherhood. Bitter verbal assaults on the Mitsuis and other capitalists marked the recent trials of the slayers of Suyoshi Inukai, former premier.

R. A. WHITTIER DIES, AGED 66

Robert A. Whittier, 66, of 1 Center st., Watertown, former custodian at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, died today at his home. He was a member of Irving Lodge, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F. He was born near Londonderry, Ireland, and came to this country 60 years ago.

He was married to Eva F. Ellis and lived many years in Dorchester. The family moved to Watertown 10 years ago. He is survived by his wife; three children, Florence E. TMrs. William L. Tisdel) of Auburndale; Alice M. (Mrs. Francis J. Turcotte) of West Roxbury, and Robert J. E. Whittier of Watertown; also two grandchildren, Laurel Hansford Whittier Tisdel and Theresa Anne Turcotte.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Church of the Good Shepherd by Rev. Edgar W. Anderson. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Will Rogers, Jr., to Debate for Stanford

Stanford University, Calif, Nov. 1—Will Rogers, Jr., son of the humorist, and Richard W., Van Wagenen, students here, have been nominated to represent Stanford in a trans-atlantic debate with a team from Cambridge University in England, Nov. 18.

The debate will be conducted by radio.

Farm Strikers in Truce, Ask for Inflation

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 1 (INS)—With governors of four states en route to Washington today to place their farm relief demands before President Roosevelt, National Farmers Holiday Association leaders declared a virtual "truce" in the farm strike.

Arnold Gilberts, Wisconsin farm holiday president, called the strike off altogether in that state, and Milo Reno, national president, said picketing would be discontinued in other states.

"I am not entirely calling off the strike," Reno said. "We will continue to hold our products in states other than Wisconsin and strengthen our membership. If the program fails of the President's support, we will be in position to renew the strike in full force and over an even broader field."

Governors Herring, of Iowa; Schaedeman, of Wisconsin; Olson, of Minnesota; and Langer, of North Dakota, were delegated to seek President Roosevelt's acceptance of the farm holiday program adopted at nine-state conferences which embraces:

1—That agriculture be put under an NRA code of minimum prices equal to cost of production plus reasonable profit. Administrator of the code also would determine the amount of basic agricultural products to be sold on the domestic market.

2—That, pending adoption of the code, the government arbitrarily fix minimum prices at which farm commodities be sold on the domestic market, allowing for a reasonable profit above cost of production.

3—That currency be immediately inflated, and that the fourth Liberty loan be paid in new currency rather than retired by another interest-bearing bond issue.

4—That government refinancing of farm loans be liberalized by higher appraisals and that interest on government refinancing loans be reduced.

5—That the President and governors of the several states do everything in their power to defer further foreclosure of mortgages and evictions until farmers have had a reasonable opportunity to avail themselves of the credit facilities already offered by the government.

6—That the President declare an embargo on foreign grains, oils, fats, and other agricultural products competing with American products until reciprocal trade agreements are completed with foreign countries.

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Pay $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

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PARKMAN WAAB 7:45 P.M.

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Jas. J. McManus, 82 Myrtle St., Boston

EXCURSION TO CANADA OVER ARMISTICE DAY

Montreal $8 Quebec $10

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Finer Fabrics—Soft, rich silks and fine supple woolens. Chinese shades, football colors, deep tones of 1933 elegance.

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Styles—for street, for country, for business, for afternoon parties, for bridge teas.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44 and 18½ to 24½

STATE THREATENS TO SUE STORES THAT OBEY MILK CODE

POLICE TURN TO NEW YORK ON CLUE TIP

Dist. Atty. Bishop Sees Early Capture of Suspects

With Boston police predicting two new arrests in the Sommer murder case within the next 48 hours, Capt. John J. Canney, chief inspector of the Cambridge force, today was on his way to New York.

Canney was ordered to the metropolis after a conference last night with Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop. Both men said that they expected important developments in the case there, possibly the arrest of one of the two suspects still at large, but they refused to go into details.

McCARTHY ANGLE

Canney said that he would also run down clues in the slaying of 10-year-old Margaret McCarthy of Somerville, for which Harry Cahill is being sought. The girl's body was found in Cambridge near the Harvard divinity school.

The Cambridge police again questioned Edward Galvin, truck driver and witness to the Sommer holdup-killing, who was brutally beaten by gangsters in a garage early yesterday, because, it is believed, he identified James Deshler as the aged chemist's slayer and to prevent his appearance at Deshler's arraignment yesterday. Police expected to visit the Viscol plant, scene of the killing, with Galvin, later in the day. He was released from Cambridge City Hospital yesterday.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Marion Rienhorn, blonde wife of a deported ex-convict and sweetheart of Marshall Bowles, who was captured in Wrentham Inn with him and Deshler and is also being held in connection with the crime, showed the first signs of a break in her unnerving contempt for the authorities. Her confidence was badly shaken when she was not released on her arraignment in East Cambridge yesterday, but held in $50,000 bail, two sureties, as an accessory after the fact.

SEEKS HOFFMAN

Deshler and Bowles were held without bail, both being under sentence for other offenses. Deshler was in solitary confinement in the East Cambridge jail on orders of Prosecutor Bishop, while Bowles was returned to Charlestown State Prison as a parole violator. Both

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Under Rock Barrage in Strike -:- As Police Search Trucks for Rioters

Running the gauntlet of striking truckmen in Springfield proved disastrous for the driver of this battle-scarred truck. The target for rocks on the outskirts of Springfield, he was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment of cuts suffered when he was showered with flying glass. Daniel O'Leary points out the broken windshield after the truck arrived in Boston. The strike, settled once by NRA officials, has broken out anew in Connecticut where striking truckmen threaten to paralyze traffic between New England and New York. (Boston American photo.)

State troopers are taking no chances with the strike that is menacing the trucking industry. Troopers Arthur H. Bruno and Albert J. Sheehan are shown searching for strikers or rioters on a truck leaving Springfield, heart of the chief trouble zone.

Municipal Ownership Wins

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 1—Two Alabama municipalities voted in favor of municipal ownership of light plants. The towns were Decatur and Oneonta.

Increase Mining

Seattle, Nov. 1—John W. Troy, of Alaska, en route to Washington, D. C., predicted the administration's gold policy would increase mining activity in the territory.

BERKWITZ SAYS HE LENT $25 TO ELDRIDGE

Testifies Needy Ex-Juror Asked Loan for Trip to New Job

Atty. Abram J. Berkwitz, battling disbarment in the Supreme Court, admitted today he handed $20 or $25 to William Eldridge of Brighton, who had been a juror on one of his cases, and gave a detailed explanation of the circumstances.

Berkwitz told Judge Fred T. Field he handed the money to Eldridge to enable the ex-juror to go to New Hampshire to get a job, after the man had complained of being in want.

The accused attorney denied any jury-fixing and declared he never employed Meyer W. Kettleman to see or bribe jurors, as Kettleman testified.

The verdicts of $3000 and $4000 in the two cases involved in the disbarment proceedings were fully warranted by the evidence, he said. Some time after these verdicts he met Eldridge.

"I was coming across from the courthouse and a man was leaning against the railing of the Pemberton Building," he said. "I did not recognize him.

RECOGNITION FAILS

"'Good morning, Mr. Berkwitz,' this man said. I said, 'Good morning.

"He said: 'My name is Eldridge and I sat on a jury last month in a case of yours and I want to tell you they tried to job you in that case.'

"I said: 'That's interesting. Would you mind stepping into my office and telling me about it.'

"He said: 'When I was sitting on the Katz versus Sklar case someone approached me and offered me money to bring in a verdict of less than $3000. I said I was a workingman and not to bother me.'

"I said: 'That is interesting. Did you know the man?'

"Eldridge said no. I asked him if he had seen him before or since, and he said no. I asked him if he thought he would recognize him if he saw him again and he said he thought he would.

AFFIDAVIT IS MISSING

"I asked Eldridge if he would be willing to make an affidavit and he said yes. I dictated a statement to my stenographer."

"Your honor," said Berkwitz, addressing Judge Field, "I have ransacked my office and home from top to bottom and cannot find the affidavit."

Berkwitz was then permitted to tell what the affidavit contained.

"I took the paper," said Berkwitz. "Eldridge looked very sick and poor. He said, 'You know, Mr. Berkwitz, I'm down and out. I'm sick and on the verge of starvation. I want to go to New Hampshire to get a job and I haven't got the carfare.

"If you will let me have enough money to make the trip, I'll never forget it."

MONEY HANDED OVER

"I said, 'How much will it cost?' My impression is he said $20 or $25. I said: 'All right, Mr. Eldridge, I'll let you have it and some day you can pay me back.'

"He said: 'I'll never forget you.'

"There in my office, over my desk, I handed him $20 or $25—I believe it was $25—and I shook his hand goodby."

Eldridge previously testified that he received $25 from an unknown man in a restaurant after he had gone to Berkwitz to demand money allegedly promised him. Berkwitz, he said, sent him to the restaurant.

Miss Fannie Clayton, Berkwitz's stenographer for 18 years, testifying as a defense witness admitted today that Jack Jordan was the lawyer's employe for three years and that she had seen Jordan here two days ago. The prosecution says Jordan has been missing for months, and that it has been impossible to serve him with a summons.

PROFITS TO BE EXCESSIVE AT 11 CENTS

Roosevelt's Intent Is Cited by Robart; Chain Parley On

The milk price situation as it will effect the chain stores on Friday, when the code agreement becomes operative, remained unclarified today.

In the chain stores milk has been 10 cents a quart. The code calls for a minimum price of 11 cents a quart but Director Ralph Robart of the state commission on necessaries of life has threatened action against dealers who endvance their price to show a profit beyond normal, regardless of the code.

Robart's ultimatum does not necessarily mean that all stores increasing their price from 10 to 11 cents will find disfavor with his department. He will take action only in those cases where the 11-cent prices reflects a profit in excess of normal as compared with the profit of other goods sold in the sames tore.

CLASHES WITH NRA

At the same time, he said he understands that most of the chain stores have been netting a reasonable profit at 10 cents and are themselves reluctant to increase to 11.

A clash between the emergency regulations of the NRA and state rights, as interpreted by Robart, is the outcome.

What the result will be may depend upon the fact that Robart's commission really lacks any powers of prosecution while the NRA has real teeth. The commission on necessaries is empowered to investigate facts and publish its findings in the newspapers.

Robart believes, however, that President Roosevelt did not mean

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

BOARDS LINER IN SECRET

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 1—Flat on a stretcher, with a sheet up to her nose, Madaline Force Astor Dick was carried aboard the Monarch of Bermuda by a helicopter-guided force big enough to fight a battle.

The bodyguard hussed himself with kicking a news photographer in the stomach while Mrs. Dick was toted to her suite by seven stewards, staff Capt. Barnyard and the chief purser. She came aboard a day early, by special dispensation, in an attempt at secrecy.

Stenogs Above 40 Start U. S. Clash

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The clash between Representative Cochran (D.) of Missouri and the civil service commission about barring persons over 40 from stenographic examinations has drawn most of the capital, and even the woman cabinet members, into hot debate.

Harry B. Mitchell, civil service commissioner, pointing out that the ruling does not apply to scientific and specially trained workers, today continued to contend it was kindness to cut passefories from competition.

"It is holding out false hope, when 99 out of 100 wouldn't get the new jobs," he said.

Frances Perkins, Labor Secretary, said the civil service knew its own business, but as far as she was concerned, she much preferred the older employe for many posts, and that somehow 40 and 50 didn't seem old to her. She is 51.

HOLLAND GOAL OF LINDYS

Paris, Nov. 1—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may resume their journey Thursday, by flying to Holland, although the colonel is silent regarding his plans.

The Americans were received at the city hall by the president of the Municipal Council, who presented Mrs. Lindbergh with a book of Paris museums. They then called at Elysee, the presidential palace, and signed the visitors' book. The visit, it was said, was in the nature of a farewell call.

It was said at their hotel that the Lindberghs' mail, from admirers, has now increased to 100 letters a day.

NUMEROLOGIST AGAIN QUIZZED

Hearing of the contest to break the will of the late Mrs. Helen M. Pike, of Brookline, which left $35,000 to Madame Ritha Walton, a numerologist, and practically cut off her relatives, resumes today before Judge Joseph R. McCook in Dedham Probate court.

Mrs. Gertrude Perkins, sister of the dead woman, who in leading the fight to break the will on the grounds Mrs. Pike was of unsound mind and was subjected to undue influence by Mme. Walton, was on the stand most of the day yesterday, when he case had opened.

She declared that she had lived with her sister most of her life and that their relations had always been pleasant until Mrs. Pike met Mme. Walton. From that time on her sister was a "changed woman," Mrs. Perkins testified.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS FLAT

The use of gasoline to start a fire in a stove was said today to have caused a fire which caused $5000 damage in the fifth floor of a five-story brick dwelling in Chester st., North End, and for a time threatened the thickly-settled tenement district there.

The gasoline exploded and the flames spread rapidly through the fifth floor apartment, occupied by Salvatore Pateman. Firemen, after a hard battle, confined the flames to the one floor.

Despondent Convict Hangs Self in Cell

Folsom Prison, Cal., Nov. 1—George E. Frank, facing three life sentence, hanged himself by his belt in his cell here after a vain court fight to prevent his return to prison as a parole violator and habitual criminal.

Judge Gives Biting Dog 'Life' in Yard

White Lake, N. Y., Nov. 1 (INS)—When a dog bites a man it's not news—so they say!

But when they arrest the dog and try him before a jury and a judge it must rate some attention.

Anyhow, Farmer Sutton's dog Rex, known as the "canine means of Widow Meyer Mountain," today was the first animal to be so tried and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Magistrate Countryman sentenced the dog to spend the rest of his life in close confinement in his master's back yard.

Toothache 'Cure' Costs Man His Life

Worcester, Nov. 1—A toothache cost the life of John J. Dowd, 27, here today. His suffering was so great that he carelessly applied an overdose of medicine containing carbolic acid in search of relief. He inadvertently swallowed some and it killed him. Two years ago his father was killed by a fall from a wagon.

'Hard Luck' Story Swindler of Girl Gets 2 Years

Kirkland Stevens, 28-year-old Lechmvar from out of the West, was found guilty of larceny from a girl friend, Waltham beauty parlor proprietor, and from the typewriter concern by which he was employed, in municipal court today, and drew a two-year sentence in the House of Correction. He appealed.

Miss Mary Therrien, also 28, owner of the Old Gold Beauty Shop, however was not in court for the sentencing of the man to whom she gave $102 to help him get an increase in salary.

Nor did the young man himself take the stand in his own defense.

According to Sergt. Francis W. Russell, who arrested Stevens Oct. 14, the defendant obtained 20 typewriters from the L. C. Smith and Corona Corp., Chauncey st., by means of fraudulent sales slips after which he pawned them and kept the cash.

A few weeks before his arrest Stevens went to Miss Therrien, whom he had known for about a month, according to the police, and pleaded with her to buy two typewriters at $45 and $60 each, that he might maintain his quota as leading salesman for the firm. It would serve also to get him a $12 weekly increase, he told her.

He promised to buy them back when he could dispose of them elsewhere, police said. She believed his story, it was testified, and gave him $102.

And the girl added that was the last she saw of him.

Sergt. Russell told the court that Stevens telephoned Miss Therrien and asked her to furnish bail for his release when he was taken into custody. This the girl refused to do.

Stevens gave the police two addresses in Colorado, both of which proved false.

HARVARD PAPER CRITICIZED

The Harvard Crimson editorial, criticising the Cambridge NRA parade, was scored by Alfred Bushnell Hart, professor-emeritus at the University, in a letter to Mayor Richard M. Russell, in which he also endorsed the latter's candidacy for re-election.

The Hart letter declared that in his undergraduate days the college paper was just that and not a "small edition of a daily thriller."

Lucius Eastman Is Made Silk 'Czar'

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Lucius Root Eastman, New York economist, has been named to represent the administration on the code authority for the silk textile industry.

A. R. Whiteside, deputy administrator of the silk code, today revealed the selection. Eastman will serve without pay and serve as chairman of the authority and possibly be the sole administrative appointee. He will be the government's representative in dealing with all controversies arising under the code.

BASEMENT

Today---We Put On Sale

HUNDREDS OF MEN'S

Quality SUITS

TO BE SOLD FOR CASH . . . AT

Worsteds
Single Breasteds
Double Breasteds
Peak Lapels
Notch Lapels

$14.90

Business Suits
Plenty of Browns
Stripes, Plaids
Oxford and Grey
Celanese Lined

OWING TO THE EXTRAORDINARY NATURE OF THIS SALE WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES OR SIZES

Coming now, this is probably the most sensational event ever held in our basement! Comparative prices would be ridiculous. When you come down you'll see at a glance what remarkable values these suits are! All sizes . . . plenty of stouts . . .

Alterations at Cost! All Sales Final! No Refunds!

TOPCOATS 270 Morse Quality Coats formerly priced $20 and $25 $14.90

Leopold Morse Co.

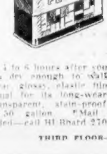
Uptown at 45-47 Summer St.

Downtown Store Adams Sq.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

New LIN-X

will brighten your linoleums and make them wear longer!



STAINPROOF! QUART CAN

In 4 to 6 hours after you've brushed it on, it's dry enough to walk on. The hard, clear, glossy, elastic film of Lin-X is unequal for its long-wearing quality. It's transparent, stain-proof and acid-proof. $1.50 gallon. Mail or phone orders filled—call HI Board 2700.

98c

Pint can for 59c

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Peter Pan!
Mother Goose!
Child's Garden of Verses!

all with generous pictures in color

59c each

Children's favorite stories and verses set in large, easy-to-learn type and book-shape, colorful illustrations and durable binding! Mail or telephone your order (Hubbard 2700) for all Christmas books now or in case HI Christmas

BOOKS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

SHIPPERS SIGN WAGE PACT

New York, Nov. 1—An agreement has been reached between the International Longshoremen's Association and the shippers, who have been negotiating since last September 1.

By the agreement, effective until Sept. 31, 1934, longshoremen will be paid 85 cents an hour for a 44-hour week with $1.20 an hour for overtime and holiday work. This is an increase of 10 cents an hour over the old wage scale. The pay of checkers will be raised to $6.50 a day from $5.75 with $1.20 instead of $1.10 for overtime.

The agreement will affect every port from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., and about 30,000 longshoremen and checkers will be benefited. It does not apply to the coastwise line.

This Big, Bad Wolf Starves in Well

Mountain Lake, Minn., Nov. 1 (AP)—The three little pigs needn't be afraid any more.

The big bad wolf is dead.

He fell into an abandoned well on the H. A. Olfert farm near here and died of starvation.

P. S. To the pigs: Olfert collected a bounty of $24.80 on the B. B. W.

3 HELD IN GAMING RAID

Haverhill, Nov. 1—Three men seized here yesterday in a raid on an elaborate horse racing book were to be arraigned in District court today. They are John J. Poole, Walter J. O'Brien and Morris M. Landry. All are charged with being present where gambling instruments were found.

The raiders were led by Capt. William A. Garvin. They found more than 100 persons—not a few of them women—in the well furnished headquarters of the alleged bookies in Locust st.

Most of the patrons were listening to returns of a Texas race that was being put on loud speakers in the book after being received by telephone from the track. None of them was held.

Flaming Auto Pulls Fire Alarm

Anthony Perry, 133 North st., Norfolk, parked his auto on Granville ave., Malden, last night. While calling on friends he looked out the window and saw smoke issuing from the auto. As he ran to the car it suddenly started rolling down the hill, struck a fire alarm box and sounded a fire alarm. Neighbors who heard the crash and ran to the car extinguished the fire before the firemen reached the scene.

CALIFORNIA TO FREE LIQUOR PRISONERS

(Copyright, 193, by Int. News Service)

California will join Michigan and Kentucky, after repeal of prohibition, in pardoning state liquor law prisoners.

Like Gov. William A. Comstock, of Michigan, and Gov. Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California, told International News Service today he would pardon all violators of liquor statutes immediately after repeal "if the prisoners affected are not involved in other serious crimes."

A survey by International News Service indicated other states, including New York, the wettest of them all, would extend leniency to liquor law convicts.

Governor Rolph said:

"It is my policy to observe the will of the people. After repeal of the Wright state liquor act last year, I announced a policy of pardoning all prisoners serving terms for violation of this repealed act. At that time, I pardoned 392 persons serving county jail terms for Wright Act violation.

"I plan to pursue this same policy when national prohibition is repealed.

Close friends of Governor Herbert H. Lehman, now convalescing in the hospital from an appendicitis operation, predicted he would open the prison doors to virtually all persons charged with violating the state liquor laws.

New York state records show that approximately 12,000 persons were sent to jail and penitentiaries for intoxication and other liquor violations during the last year, but many were for short terms. Officials estimated there were not more than 2000 or 3000 such prisoners now in jail. Of the 12,000 liquor prisoners 750 were women.

MOTHER FIGHTS TO KEEP HER OWN CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, of East Boston, foster parents of little Jeanne Marie Nickerson, today were awaiting action by Suffolk Probate court on their latest effort to gain custody of the child, who has been with her natural mother, Mrs. Eugenia Patrone, of Washington st., South End, since March 4.

She produced the child in court a few days ago when she sought to have the adoption decree set aside, but when Judge Dolan ruled against her, she swept the little girl out of the building before anyone could stop her. Since then she has said that she would rather die than give her up.

Having failed to locate either the mother or the child, the foster parents went into court to obtain either an order of notice or a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to force Mrs. Patrone to bring the little girl into court and show cause why she should not give her up to them.

NRA Street Floor **at Hovey's** Street Floor NRA

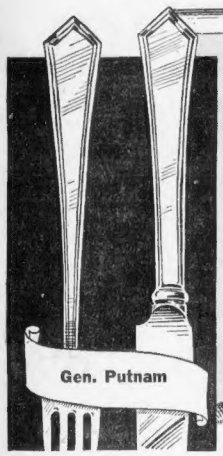
3 DAY Sale! Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY!

ROGERS SILVERPLATE

MADE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

GUARANTEED FOR 50 YEARS

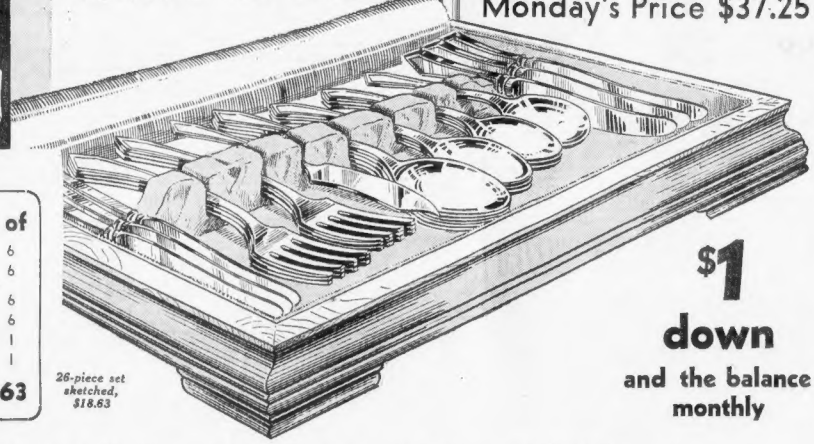
Beautiful "General Putnam" Colonial Pattern



Service for Six— 26 Beautiful Pieces in this Non-tarnishable Velvet Lined Chest

26 Pieces $18.63

Monday's Price $37.25



26-piece set sketched, $18.63

The set consists of

Teaspoons	6
Dinner knives (hollow handles, stainless steel)	6
Dinner Forks	6
Dessert or Soup Spoons	6
Butter Knife	1
Sugar Shell	1

26 pieces for $18.63

$1 down and the balance monthly

These Sets are Selling for 3 Days only at exactly 1/2 price

This is an Open Stock Pattern that may be added to at any time

You've seen silverware sales before . . . but you've seldom seen 50 year guarantee genuine ROGERS silverplate at anywhere near this low price. The design is a masterpiece of good taste—simple colonial pattern (easy to clean) that is more becoming the vogue with housewives who appreciate better things.

This event would never have been possible had the International Silverware Co., world's largest makers, not bought huge quantities of bullion at the lowest prices for which silver has ever sold. They felt obligated to make up these sets to keep their thousands of workers employed.

This graceful **General Putnam** pattern is exclusive with us. The makers have guaranteed to take care of all orders received up to Saturday night—but after that the regular price must be enforced.

Business is improving . . . we are on the way to better times and higher prices. In utmost sincerity we say don't pass this opportunity up.

. . . Pattern Exclusive with Hovey's
. . . Engraved without charge if you wish
. . . For Weddings, Anniversaries, Christmas, etc.

—MAIL ORDER BOX—
C. F. HOVEY CO., Boston, Mass.

Please Send me Rogers Sets as checked:

☐ 26-pc. Set $18.63 ☐ 24-pc. Auxiliary Set $10.13
☐ 34-pc. Set $23.38 ☐ 32-pc. Auxiliary Set $13.50

I enclose $1 as down payment and will pay balance monthly until total sum is paid.

Name .....

Home address .....

.....

ROGERS

For those who would like more than the 26 pieces

24-piece auxiliary sets $10.13

Monday's Price $20.25

• 6 butter spreaders • 6 oyster forks
• 6 iced tea spoons • 6 salad forks

34-pc. sets, service for 8
Regularly $46.75 . . . $23.38

32-pc. auxiliary set
Service for 8 — Regularly $27.00
Now $13.50

Woman Injured by Hit-Run Bicyclist

Mrs. Georgianna A. Litchfield, 29, of Maple st., Needham, is recovering at her home from painful leg injuries, inflicted by a hit-and-run boy bicyclist, who is being sought by police. She said the boy ran into her and then dashed away without making known his identity. A passing motorist took her to her home.

Buy American Beer

Washington, Nov. 1 (US)—Beer drinkers are leading the "Buy American" parade. Foreign beer imports last month were only 55,000 gallons, or 7 per cent of the 983,000 gallons imported in the peak month of May.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

begins the buying that has been neglected since 1929.

That day must come in spite of all possible foolishness.

Automobile sales indicate prosperity or the lack of it. No intelligent man would be without a car, and a good one, if he could help it. It is good news that sales of new passenger automobiles in the United States, for the first nine months of 1933, were one hundred thousand units above the *total* sales for the 12 months of 1932. Nine months' sales of new motor trucks also exceeded the 1932 sales.

Old automobiles are wearing out at the rate of 5,000,000 cars a year. When the time does come, there will be such a demand for cars as will amaze even the manufacturers.

It may interest dwellers in other cities to know that New York is flooded with fraudulent gold-mining stocks. Everybody is talking about gold, and so poor geese that usually buy real estate that they haven't seen, and stocks about which they know nothing, are again offering themselves as a sacrifice.

The British say the question of foreign debts is "up to Roosevelt." Usually when an individual nation owes money it is up to the one that owes to pay. Conditions, it seems, change when Europe owes the United States. By the way, Brazil is postponing the payment of its war debt to France. You can imagine the indignation caused by that "lack of good faith."

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SOMMER DEATH ARRESTS NEAR

Continued from Page 3

will appear before the Middlesex County grand jury on Monday.

Canney's trip to New York today was believed for the purpose of visiting a gang hide-out in Brooklyn that was often frequented by Charles Hoffman, alleged head of the Sommer murder gang and now a fugitive from Charles st. jail on "straw" bail. It is known that the place has been under the surveillance of the New York police for a week.

Secret indictments were returned yesterday by the Suffolk County grand jury in connection with the Hoffman "straw" bail case, and while the identity of those named has not been revealed, at least one arraignment was expected today. Dist. Atty. William J. Foley appeared before the grand jury, and is expected to be in court for the arraignment.

Dist. Atty. Bishop, of Middlesex County, meanwhile announced that he would not rush the case against Deshler and Bowles to trial. He said that he hoped a slight delay would permit police to bring in Hoffman and the other man, believed party to the hold-up killing.

EX-SEN. DRAPER BACKS PARKMAN

Eben Draper, former state senator and twice candidate for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate, today endorsed the candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. for mayor of Boston, and expressed his disgust with the attempt of "the old gangs to force the endorsement of their sinking candidate," at the forthcoming meeting of the Republican City Committee tonight.

"The election of a mayor for the city of Boston is, according to law, absolutely nonpartisan," said Draper. "The Republican City Committee is being commandeered by the old gang to force an endorsement for their sinking candidate.

"This gang has done more to disgust all decent citizens with the Republican party in Massachusetts than anything else."

Curley Speeds New Postal Station

Contract for the building of foundations for the new $3,750,000 South Station railway mail post-office will be awarded before Jan. 1, according to announcement by Mayor Curley. The contract for the rest of the building will be let by the government before the middle of February, he promised. He said that a conference with federal officials yesterday resulted in the removal of all obstacles in the path of the proposed construction.

Tubman House Plans Dance

Miss Sheila Rossa is vice-chairman of a committee arranging a charity taxi dance at the Hotel Vendome Friday evening, Nov. 24, in aid of the Harriet Tubman House.

NRA Puzzling, Bordering on Illegality, Says Al Smith

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—To Al Smith, some aspects of the NRA are "very puzzling."

In an editorial in the November issue of the New Outlook magazine published today, Smith set forth certain features of the government's recovery program which he believed inconsistent or bordering on illegality.

"It is all very puzzling," he said, "and the bewildered c[illegible]er, hoping ultimately for an honest test of these issues in the courts, is further confounded by [illegible] editorial suggestion in a new paper of wide circulation that the president could ask Congress to create a few more supreme court judgeships and fill them with men sympathetic with the aims of the National Recovery Act.

"That would indeed be a new deal."

Smith questioned the constitutionality of certain state laws passed in conjunction with the NRA. And which made punishable in state courts violations of NRA codes filed with some official of the commonwealth.

He commented, too, that all employes of private businesses, except the railroads, had to come under NRA codes while government workers were exempted from the "benefits of shorter hours and higher wages."

"The watchword of the business man is 'spend,'" Smith wrote. "The watchword of the government is 'retrench.'"

GILCHRIST'S SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

LAST 3 DAYS... Don't Let These Opportunities Slip Through Your Fingers

Coffee
Famous Gilt Crest Brand
3 lbs. for 50c
Our own brand at a big saving. Strictly fresh. S.M.R.D. bargain.
Famous Gilt Crest Tea
3 lbs. for $1.10
Crosse Blackwell Tomato Juice, 2 qts. 49c
Center Cupboard, Street Floor

Baby Brand Superhet

The Sensation of Our Sale
$22.50 With Tubes
Replacement Price $32.95
Newest type tubes, superheterodyne circuit, full automatic and full range tone control. Small payment delivers it.
Street Floor

$2 Woolens
½ Price $1 Yard
Every piece all wool, every piece in the latest fashion favored colors. Thick, soft woolens for coats. Sheer woolens for dresses.
$1.59 Silk Prints, ½ Price
Smooth and rough silks. For dresses, and blouses. 79c Yard
Fourth Floor

Picot Silk Stockings

S.M.R.D. Special 42c Pair
Good wearing, pure silk, mock fashioned stockings. Feet reinforced with lisle. Cradle soles, slenderizing French heels.
Children's Cotton Hose
Children's ribbed long cotton hose for school wear. 6½ to 9 20c Pair 5 Pairs $1
Street Floor

$2.95 Umbrellas

Gloria Cloth 16 Rib $1.88
In smart allover patterns and border styles. Blue, red, green, brown, black-and-white. Silver or gold color frames.
Street Floor

Coat Winners
High Pouch Collars
Gorgeous Shawls
Chanel's Cravats
Regularly $39.75 to $49.50 $33
Warm Winter coats with such outstanding fashionable furs as Squirrel, Beaver Dyed Coney, Caracul, Pointed Manchurian, Skunk, Kit Fox, Arabian Lynx, dyed coney, applied lavishly. Smart boucles and wool crepes, interlined. Misses', women's, little women's, juniors'.
Second Floor

Burly Overcoats

Regularly $24.50 and $29.50 $19.98
Double and single breasted, box coats, half belted models, raglans. Regular, shorts. Get yours at this big saving . . . a value we cannot hope to duplicate.

All Wool Suits
Regularly $24.50 $15.90
Splendidly tailored checks, plaids in new shades. Single or double breasted. Extra trousers, $4. Buy now and save.

Men's $3.95 and $5.95 Cossack Coats
Of All Wool Materials
$2.99

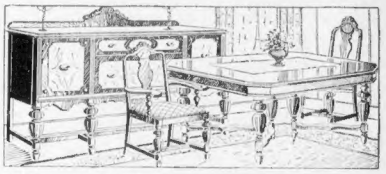
They're samples from a famous New England manufacturer. Many of these warm coats have sturdy leather trimmings. Every coat in the group has zipper fronts; easily operated. Navy, maroon and green colors. Sizes: 36 to 46 for men.
Street Floor

Boys' Cossack Jacket

Regularly $3.95 $2.90
32 ounce all wool mackinaw cloth, talon zipper. In navy, green and maroon. Sizes 6-18.
Boys' $3.95 Trench Coats
They are warm and sturdy. Of gabardine with leather button flap across the neck. $2.89
Boys' Union Suits 78c
Winter weight; knee length. Sizes 8 to 16, 4 to 12.
Flannelette Pajamas 90c
Regularly $1.50. Middy or one piece. Sizes 6-18.
Street Floor

Butt Walnut Veneer Bedroom

REPLACEMENT PRICE $119
This Suite is a value typical of S.M.R.D. savings. Both dresser and chest are large size, with fluted corner posts, neat line decoration and period design hardware. Dustproof top and bottoms. Dresser Mirror of heavy plate glass. Full or twin size beds.
$89

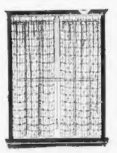


Innerspring Mattress
Replacement Price $17.95 $11.95
180 coil spring unit with white cotton felt covering. Rolled edges. Side straps for easy handling. All regular sizes.
Buy on Our Thrift Payment Plan—Seventh and Eighth Floors

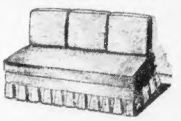
Walnut Veneer Dining Room
Full size buffet with lined silver drawer, 6-legged table, host chair, 5 side chairs. All oak interiors. Shapely turned legs. Chairs covered in new tapestry design. An outstanding value even for S.M.R.D. sale. You save $30.
$89
Unless pieces combined with other cabinet woods.

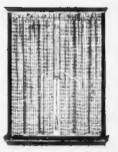
Curtain and Drapery Specials

Point Venise Curtains $2.79
Regularly $3.98. From Switzerland. Showy borders and sparkle work on net. 36 inches wide. Soft ecru.
50 Inch $1.98 Damask
99c yard
Plain or two-tone effects. Rust, rose, red, blue, gold. Fine rayon-and-cotton.


$1.49 American Maid $1.19
Novel square mesh. Double tailored hems on side and bottom. 36 inches wide. Ecru color. S.M.R.D. bargain
Studio Couch Covers
With 3 Pillow Covers $2.69 set
Heavy jaspe stripes. Boxed style, pleated flounce, three pillow covers. Rust or green.
Fifth Floor

40" Damask Drapes $4.55
Slub weave. Lined 2½ yards long. Pinch pleated heading. Wood-rose, rust, red, mulberry, blue, green or gold.




Hollywood Gauze $1.89
All rayon fancy weave with lustrous finish. Wide tailored hems, side and bottom. Ecru color. S.M.R.D. special.
40 Inch Marquisette
39c yd. Regularly 18c yard
New plaids, figures and dots. White, cream or peach grounds. Bargain.

Djer Kiss Talc

Less Than ½ Price
Regularly $1.00 49c
Jumbo size. 1 lb. of fine powder. Used by the fastidious.
25c Rubbing Alcohol
Famous 70% quality for massage. Now at less than ½ price. 10c
Street Floor

Famous Colonial Sheets
With 3 Inch Reversible Hems Top and Bottom
Sizes 81x103, 72x103, 63x103 $1
Close, even weave of standard quality construction. New England made. A favorite for years. Replacement prices $1.49 to $1.69. Stock up now at this S.M.R.D. price.

Chatham Reversible Blankets
Reversible two tone color combinations. Silk satin binding. 83% wool. Warm and durable. $2.99
Fourth Floor

Nuts, Candies
Salted, mixed nuts, freshly roasted, delicious, lb. 49c
Betty Grey asst. chocolates, lb. 39c
Gilchrist special asst. chocolates, lb. 39c
Hand spun chocolate thin mints, lb. 39c
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Street Floor

Week End Cases

Replacement Price $3.95 $2.49
Moire lined case in 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. Black or brown. Bargains like these will be snapped up.
$3.95 Cowhide Tourist Case
Anticipate Your Christmas Needs Now
Smart looking, zipper fastened cases. Cases fitted with seven handsome toilet articles. $2.99
Street Floor

Peasant Cloths
Replacement Prices, 89c to $1.25 69c
54x54 and 50x50 sizes. Checker linen, Barcelona, Vendome check, Apache stripe and colored borders. Buy for gifts.
Handmade Filet Table Cloths
72x90 in. Several designs. Replacement price $1.59. $1
Fourth Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
While Quantities Last, Call Hubbard 7900
Phone Orders Taken Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BOTTOMLY BOBS UP AGAIN IN "RUN AROUND" CHARGE

Ward 13 Republican Claims "Third Mayor" of Nichols Regime Had Him Fired From City Hospital Job

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Out of a welter of charges and counter-charges being hurled in the hectic six-cornered mayoralty scrap, the name of Robert J. Bottomly, dubbed one of the three mayors in the Nichols' administration by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, popped up today.

In a signed affidavit, David Thompson of 37 Folsom st., Dorchester, charges that Bottomly engineered the loss of his job as a temporary employe at City Hospital, to "prevent him interfering with the campaign of Malcolm E. Nichols in Ward 13," where Thompson was running for the City Council.

Thompson deposes that Joseph E. Norton, plant superintendent of City Hospital, told him he must either abandon his campaign for the council or quit his job. After refusing to withdraw, he states Norton, on his way out the door, said he was met by "a friend of Joe McGrath" and on his advice went to see the president of the City Council.

"When I told him the story," the narrative reads, "he (McGrath) called up Norton and I heard him mention the name of Bob Bottomly and was then told to go to Bottomly's office at 200 Washington st.

"When I got there, Bottomly said:

"What's this I hear about you losing your job?'

"Well, I told him too, and then he said:

"'Of course, I hadn't figured on your losing your job, but you ought to know you were interfering with Mal Nichols' fight out in Ward 13. But I'll have Joe Norton in here tomorrow and have a talk with him. Come back and see me after that.'"

Bottomly "Fix" Failed to Materialize

On going back to Bottomly, Thompson says Bottomly told him he was let go because his 90-day appointment was overdue. He says he was then advised to submit his literature to Bottomly, that he would be helped out with his campaign expenses, that he couldn't win, but that after election day he'd get his job back.

Thompson states he received a letter from Col. Fanning, of Nichols' headquarters, last Friday, telling him to get in touch with Nichols' workers in Ward 13, "where I am president of the Ward 13 Republican League."

On learning that Nichols' "secret headquarters" was at the Hotel Touraine, Thompson continues, he went there, met a man named Nolan, and was finally introduced to "a Carl Terry," the "big shot."

"I was told that he was chairman of the Republican City Committee, and was the only man in Boston who could "fix Bottomly." So I told him the whole story over again, and he said he would take care of me and would get in touch with Bottomly at once. I have since learned, of course, that it wasn't Terry at all."

Incidentally, the president of the Republican City Committee is Herman Hormel, while Carl A. Terry, of Fall River, is chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Hellenic Democratic Club Out for Foley

To the mounting momentum of the campaign of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley was added today the support of the powerful Hellenic Democratic Club of Massachusetts, which played a prominent part in the election of Gov. Ely.

In commending on the endorsement, John C. Pappas, president of the club, said that it was the unanimous opinion that "his experience, record and service as a public official in the city, county and state best qualify William J. Foley as against all other mayoralty candidates."

Foley Cites G. O. P. Setup for Split

In a spirited portrayal of the plot to disorganize the Democrats of Boston, Foley today revealed how the practical Republican politicians, through insincere flattery, work on the vanity of the Democrats to get them to become candidates, often, he said, practical assistance is given.

This clique of practical Republican politicians, he characterized as constituting "the greatest political outlawry in the city." Once the fight is rigged, the district attorney pointed out, the common enemy is forgotten and the "satellites" are in full cry in an attempt to tear down the strongest Democratic candidate.

"So it is that we have two men in this contest, who call themselves Democrats, but who rightly berate the regular Democracy of this city when it is clear to everybody, and should be clear to them, that they are only giving comfort to the disrupting influence of the Republican schemers."

He charged that Frederick W. Mansfield, "backslider and willing tool of the Goo Goo's" has sold out the Democratic party for "a few pieces of silver and the crumbs that fall from the table of Democratic enemies. O'Connell, he visioned, as suffering from "delusions of grandeur, coupling his name with immortals of American and European history, and calling for assistance because he stands alone."

Denouncing Mansfield as "a defamer of the city's good name," the district attorney contended that Boston, while having its share of crime caused by conditions following the unfortunate 'noble experiment,' in common with every other large city, is more free of criminals and racketeers than most places.

Ward 17 League Solid for Dist. Atty. Foley

At a meeting of the Ward 17 Democratic League, composed of men and women who seceded from the Ward 17 Democratic Club, the candidacy of William J. Foley was endorsed. These Dorchester residents were named as the governing board of the new organization: Asst. Dist. Atty. William J. Geddis, chairman of the Ward 17 committee, Albert A. Sullivan, Charles J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Cornelius J. Dempsey and John D. Bradley. Walter Curran was elected secretary. The temporary presiding officer was John W. Newman, chairman of the Democratic city committee.

ROLAND BAKER FOR PARKMAN

The eyes of the rank and file of the Republicans of the state will be turned tonight on Tremont Temple where the Republican City Committee meets to take up the question of endorsing a mayoralty candidate. Because of the strong protests made by many G. O. P. leaders against using that official Republican organization in a non-partisan election, the deliberations of the committee overflows the boundaries of the city limits.

Roland M. Baker, former postmaster of Boston, today endorsed the candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., for mayor.

"Personally," Baker said, "I have had enough experience with the average professional politician to firmly believe that even when they 'kid' themselves into meaning to be honest, they are far from being so if it affects their own selfish ambitions.

"If out city should become desperately hard pushed to secure credit for its needs, which is entirely possible if not probable, many, many city employes would lose their jobs regardless of the irresponsible statements of the present candidates for mayor.

"Anyone who knows me at all and my official record knows that always has been my first consideration—the employe, indeed, that I have that consideration to a fault. But I have no regrets as I know the emptiness of the average politician of such intents, except as it influences votes."

N. Y. Woman Weds Egypt King's Cousin

London, Nov. 1 (INS)—Mrs. Kate Steven Hofer of New York was married here today to Prince Ibrahim Fazil, cousin of King Fuad of Egypt and a lieutenant in the British Army.

The couple plan a honeymoon on the Continent.

Buxom Busts, Corsets and Swelling Hips Coming Back? And Shops Will Supply Artificial Curves Where Nature Has Been Niggardly. Read the Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Nov. 5th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Conry Poetic Barb Hits Sullivan

Traffic Commissioner Conry, who takes everything in rhythmic stride as he defies Police Commissioner Hultman's attempts to oust him from headquarters, disposed of Judge Michael H. Sullivan, mayoralty candidate, in just eight line of verse today.

Taking cognizance of Judge Sullivan's attack of yesterday, characterizing him as a political buffoon, Conry dashed off the following in jig time without even consulting his rhyming dictionary:

Mike Sullivan the saturnine,
Devoid of wit and humor,
Securely placed at end of line
Eats echoes of wild rumor.

The solemn judge will never budge
From the glacial period thinkers.
The judicial gown aside is thrown
To wear Hultman's jackass blinkers.

Women to End Gang Rule, O'Connell Declares

Boston's women will rally to the cause of Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for mayor, and will "save the city from gang rule," O'Connell declared today at a meeting of the women's division of the O'Connell-for-Mayor committee at the Hotel Westminster.

"The women of Boston are going to decide this campaign," he asserted. "The trend in O'Connell is actuated by the women of our city who feel that I am in thorough sympathy with the crying needs of the people in their home life.

"The homes of Boston must be protected against gang-rule and the domination of the underworld. My expose of the Foley-Curley-Coakley combine has aroused the city as it has not been aroused since the days of Moran.

"One of my supporters sent in recently what he deems a good slogan for the O'Connell campaign.

"He pays me the compliment of calling me 'The Candidate Courageous.'

"Let me ashure you women, that with your help and the help and the scores of thousands of other women of Boston, I will have courage to go into City Hall bee to carry out your wishes and keep our city clean for the next four years. With the people behind me, I will not lack for courage.

"Be sure to invite your friends to Symphony Hall next Sunday evening, when the O'Connell my will gather for a rousing meeting, on the eve of battle. I shall have on the platform with me Mrs. O'Connell and our family of 11 living children, all of whom are in school, three of them at Boston College. I know the needs of the home-loving people of Boston as no other man has ever known it, who was a candidate for mayor."

O'Connell also predicts he will carry half the precincts of his old congressional district and will not fall below second place in the rest of the precincts of that district.

"Three bogey men are wandering around trying to frighten honest folks into voting for them for mayor," he said. "There is the Mansfield-Goo-Goo bogey man, the Foley-Curley-Coakley bogey man and the Nichols-Innes bogey man. All are living in the dead past of political fakery and public indifference."

$22,000 Gold Find Stirs Idaho Camp

Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Nov. 1 (AP)—A poke of gold worth $22,000—a 70-day cleanup—stirred this old gold rush capital today.

It was brought to the land office by R. L. Godfrey, who has panned Alaskan and other streams almost since the Klondike rush.

He said his dredge scooped it out of Rhoades' creek, near Pierce City, where tenderfeet, cowboys, Chinese, bakers and candlestick makers, along with experienced miners, found millions in Idaho's heyday years ago.

Godfrey came to patent his claims. Then he will return to his El Dorado.

MANSFIELD TO HOLD PARADE

Frederick W. Mansfield will again invade South Boston tonight, the home district of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley. This rally will be presided over by Arthur J. O'Keefe and speakers will include Congressman John W. McCormack and John J. Douglass.

In advance of the meeting a parade of several hundred autos will sweep through the Roxbury district.

A long list of endorsers of his candidacy is given out from the Nichols-for-Mayor headquarters. Chief among the individual endorsements are ones from Mrs. William E. Chenery of 377 Commonwealth ave. Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, active for years in the work of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Mathias Monahan of Dorchester.

The prediction made by former Mayor Nichols that former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller would desert Senator Parkman's candidacy and throw his support to Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, has been definitely spiked by Fuller.

The former governor says that he has not changed his position in regard to Parkman, but will, at the proper time, take the stump for him, either on the radio or on the public platform.

"Parkman," Fuller reiterates, "is, in my opinion, the only man qualified to lead Boston out of her present difficulties."

Curley Favors Foley to Aid Policies of Roosevelt

Predicting that there will be more opportunities for employment in the next six months than during the last three years under the leadership of President Roosevelt, Mayor Curley makes a special plea for the election of Dist. Atty. Foley as one in close sympathy with the aims and purposes of the Democratic national leader.

He also points out that the State Emergency Finance Board has receded from its previous position and is now going to favor the shorter Huntington ave. subway extension at a cost of $2,500,000, and a program representing about $9,500,000.

The mayor, paying high tribute to the political sagacity of the ordinary city laborer "whose business it is to know on which side their bread is buttered," points significantly to their shift within the last 48 hours from Nichols and Mansfield to Foley.

PERMANENTS AT A BIG SAVINGS

Your choice of
HOLLYWOOD GONE $4
Steam—Oil Push-Up
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Complete
Boston's outstanding values. Different lasting of hair requires different methods. Let our experts advise the correct method for you and a perfect wave.

BODEEN-OIL $6.50
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Shampoo and Finger Wave...75c
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STOP THAT COUGH

CHENEY'S WHITE PINE Eucalyptol and Honey Syrup

Don't neglect a cough. It may wear you down, lower your resistance and leave you open to more serious trouble. For all bronchial coughs, inflamed conditions of the throat, night coughing, tickling of the throat and asthmatic affections, Cheney's Syrup is most efficacious. It is particularly good when breathing is so difficult you have to gasp for breath. Safe for children.

White Pine: Soothes and heals the membranes of the throat and lungs.
Eucalyptol: Reduces the inflammation of the lungs.
Honey: Makes an ideal soothing syrup for quieting spasms.

None Better at Any Price Why Pay More?

When You Can Get Enough to Kill a Cough 25c
Large Bottle 75c The Extra by Mail

First Aid to Kill a Cold.
Cheney's Laxative Cold and Grippe Tablets

First aid when you are threatened with a cold. Breaks it up quick. When head gets stuffy, eyes inflamed, and you feel grippy, Cheney's Cold Tablets do the trick. They open the bowels, kill the cold germs and tone up the system. No opiates. Nothing harmful. Be prepared. Buy a box.

Box of 30 Tablets 20c
The Extra by Mail

Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

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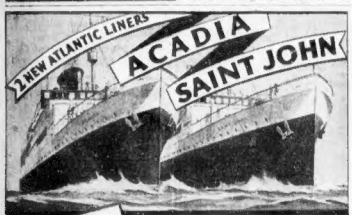

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Sat., Nov. 4th; Sun., Nov. 5th
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Real transatlantic luxuries and shipboard entertainment. Al Donahue's peppy Bermudiana orchestra, deck games. Moving Pictures. The *latest* type warm, airy, comfortable staterooms . . . *every one* with hot and cold running water, reading lamp, telephone and special ventilating system . . . for as little as $1. Spacious suites de luxe with twin beds and private baths. Special plate dinner as low as $1.00. Club breakfasts at 35c. Also unsurpassed a la carte service.

SPECIAL SAILING
for returning Harvard-Yale football parties and public from Boston, Saturday, Nov. 25 at 11 P. M. Due New York 2 P. M. Sunday.
Special Entertainment

VIA CAPE COD CANAL The direct route. All-the-way-by-water. *Sailings DAILY at 9 P. M. (except Saturdays, November 11th and 18th) from India Wharf, Boston.*
Election returns will be received on S. S. ACADIA and S. S. SAINT JOHN during the evening of Nov. 7th.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
For information, reservations and tickets apply 418 Boylston Street, Telephone KENmore 6116, 50 Franklin Street, Telephone LIBerty 1840, or India Wharf, Telephone HANcock 1700, Boston.

"FROM NOW ON... I'm going to be the world's prize GOLD-DIGGER!"

She loved another man yet she went to a hotel as the "wife" of the one she despised!

TESSA LOVED GRANT. Yet she went to a hotel with Dudley, the man she despised, posing as his wife! Something Grant had done caused her to cast all caution aside—made her uncontrollably reckless. What was it?

As she lounged luxuriously in her hotel room, her beautiful body clad only in a negligee, the door to the connecting room opened slowly. Tessa sprang up, fear clutching at her heart, and faced Dudley, the man everyone believed to be her husband. He came forward, his burning eyes on her lovely pink-clad figure and took her in his arms. Her quivering lips were crushed to his. Suddenly she realized she didn't want this man whom she hated with all her soul. But what could she do as she lay helplessly in his arms? What was to happen? What *did* happen? Begin this pulsating new serial: "The Love Cheats" by Hazel Fletcher, in this week's thrill-packed issue of STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE. It's on all newsstands today—get *your* copy right away!

And 8 other heart throbbing stories of LOVE, ROMANCE, INTRIGUE
Thrills from Cover to Cover!

SWITCHING BRIDEGROOMS
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By H. A. Woodbury
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MAD ECSTASY
By Irma Mullens
GUILTY LIPS
By Lillian Barker
KISS THE BRIDE
By Ruby la Verte Thomson
FAIR PROGRESS
By Katherine Greer
VANITY GIRL
By Ruth Lyons

IN ADDITION there are such splendid features as "Your Stars and You" by the famous Kai. "The Friendliest Corner" by Mary Morris; "The Friend in Need" by Laura Alston Brown. And of course there's poetry too, written specially for you!

Look for the name STREET & SMITH
It's your guarantee of today's finest fiction. Thrilling stories written by world-famous authors. Street & Smith have been publishers of good magazines since 1855. When you go to your news dealer—be sure you see the name STREET & SMITH on the magazine before you purchase.

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER
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Save your Street & Smith's Love Story Magazine Covers! In return for 12 of them we will send you the world's most famous love stories in one beautifully illustrated volume. Send them in to Street & Smith, Love Story Magazine, 79—7th Ave., New York City. Read the real secret of Cleopatra's fascination . . How Helen of Troy threw the world into a devastating war . . Madame Pompadour's strange power over the King of France. These and many other secrets—yours in return for 12 front covers of Love Story Magazine

STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE

NRA

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS TODAY—15¢ A COPY

MORE TROOPERS WILL GUARD TRUCKS

Continued From First Page

will stay mobilize for emergencies this evening.

Police officials admitted the reports of an attempted complete blockade of the highways reached them from truck owners, chiefly in Boston. But the swift preparations indicated the reports were given full credence.

Governor Ely made his statement, refusing to withdraw state police, in response to a telegram from President John F. Gaelee of the Springfield Central Labor, who complained at the presence of the troopers, and also offered to pu everything in the governor's hand as arbiter.

Except that it was considerably longer, the governor's response resembled the famous reply of Governor Calvin Coolidge to President Samuel Gompers of the A. F. of L. at the time of the Boston police strike.

ELY FAVORS ORDER

"I do not desire at this time to act as an arbiter in labor disputes and will not unless the workers return to their employment.

"For the protection of the public and the preservation of law and order, the police of the Commonwealth will continue to patrol the strike area as long as it seems necessary to do so."

Trucking concerns, it was learned, are considering shipping nothing but perishables because of the halting of trucks and the burning of some. The loss in the burning is said to amount to $35,000.

The railroads are benefiting, freight platforms being busy in some cases for the first time in many months.

Boston auto dealers are understood to have ordered parts in shipment held up at Albany and other New York points rather than chance losing valuable merchandise en route across Massachusetts.

"On a result of the strike, trucks have been held up on the public highway and in one or two instances destroyed, Governor Ely stated.

"I know of no constitutional right to stop a truck on the highway or destroy it. From my point of view, it is a distinct breach of the laws, which cannot be tolerated.

"The policy of the federal government favors better wages and working conditions. Boards have been set up to settle differences between employer and employe.

"The whole purpose is to settle disputes in a peaceful manner, while men are at work.

"If those in charge of the striking truck drivers are willing to adjust differences in a peaceful manner, while the men are at work, they are not cooperating with the federal government."

500 ISSUE EDICT

Motor transportation was moving slowly and cautiously under the vigil of the 125 state troopers, using 35 radio-equipped cruising cars, as the 500 striking drivers received an ultimatum of the owners to return to work or be permanently replaced.

The situation was admittedly at a crisis, police said.

Nearly half of the forces of the state patrol were concentrated on the main highways of Worcester and Hampden counties. A guard of 25 troopers and 25 local policemen met a fleet of 27 trucks from Boston and Worcester, at the Springfield line today, and escorted them through the city to the Hartford-New York road.

Strikers and their sympathizers were out in force but there was no disturbance.

CITY AN ARMED CAMP

It was claimed that the majority of the acts of violence were not committed by strikers affiliated with the truckmen's union.

Truck owners admitted today that the losses in revenue as a result of the strike were large, but were unable to estimate any definite amount.

Springfield resembled an armed camp early today as the large fleets of trucks prepared to set out for Boston, New York and Albany. Thirty-four trucks left for New York, 15 for Boston and 4 for Albany.

Police accompanied the fleets to the city limits, where they were taken in convoy by state troopers. All made the trip without incident, and another fleet of 25 trucks from Boston arrived in Springfield early today.

Ganna's Sorry

Small comfort for Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire, lay in the return to America of Ganna Walska, the singer and his former wife. She said she'd like to help him in his fight against Mrs. Rhoda Doubleday's $1,500,000 love suit, but she "didn't see how she could." (International News Photos.)

STATE FIGHTS MILK CODE

Continued from Page 3

to permit minimum price fixations that would allow profiteering in individual cases, he said, and in moving against those who profiteer, even while adhering to the code provisions, he will merely be carrying out the president's own wishes.

STORES IN PARLEY

The chain store executives were conferring today and were expected to announce their decision.

A possible loophole was seen in a Washington dispatch which stated Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declined to comment upon Robart's stand but quoted the department:

"It cannot be said that the agreement schedule either raises or lowers the final price to consumers. Milk for relief purposes may be sold by distributors below the established schedule."

CITES APPROVAL

Meanwhile the New England Milk Producers' Association met at Hotel Bradford to consider the various aspects of the code giving farmers one quarter of a cent more per quart. President George R. Little said a majority of the producers had signed the agreement.

"After approval of the governors of four New England states, the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation and the Massachusetts State Grange, this gives us such an overwhelming endorsement we believe it should be given a fair trial," Little said.

"We feel that signing this agreement and putting ourselves squarely back of it will be an important factor in recovery in New England."

Little held that the proposed increase will mean no increase to 70 per cent of the New England consumers who are already paying 12 cents a quart on delivery; this price remains the maximum under the code.

"The other 30 per cent buying from the chain stores will face an increased price," he predicted.

Formal approval of Frederic S. Snyder as administrator of the milk marketing agreement for the Boston area and of his board of arbitrators, two of whom were chosen by dairies and dealers, yesterday is expected to be received from Secretary Wallace in a few days.

Snyder was chosen in a joint meeting of representatives of dairies and dealers. Previous to this the group met separately and chose Charles G. Morris, of New Haven, Ct., and H. Styles Bridges, of Concord, N. H., as arbitrators. The latter two will select the third member of their board.

GUILD FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Charles F. Guild, feature make-up editor of the Boston Evening American, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Waterman's funeral chapel, Kenmore sq., Back Bay.

After final tribute under direction of the Rev. W. E. Gardner of Trinity Church, the body of the veteran newspaperman will be borne to Oak Grove cemetery in Medford for burial.

His two surviving sisters Mrs. Maude Moses of Jamestown, R. I., and Mrs. Mildred Hill of Gloversville, N. Y., will be joined by the many newspaper acquaintances of Guild at the services.

PAUL REVERES FIGHT SOVIET

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Paul Reveres, organized ostensibly to "promote patriotism, advance Americanism, and combat radicalism," telegraphed a protest to President Roosevelt today against recognition of Soviet Russia.

"Please exert your influence to avoid the inevitable calamity that would follow such unwarranted action," the message said.

It was signed by Edwin M. Hadley, as president.

Col. Edwin M. Hadley came into the national limelight three years ago, charging the wedding of a beautiful and wealthy Smith College graduate to a colored dancer from Harlem was part of a Soviet plot.

The wedding was that of Dolores Ford and Eugene Newton, who parted a short time later.

Hadley charged a professor at Smith told girl students marriages between whites and mulattos were not to be deplored and that the statement was part of a propaganda campaign of the Russian Soviet to lower the moral standards of this country.

HOOVER KIN IN N. Y. MORGUE

New York, Nov. 1—After lying unidentified in the morgue for two days, the body of a woman killed in a traffic accident Saturday night has been identified as that of Mrs. Minnie Hoover Linton, 58, formerly of Los Angeles and said by friends to have been a distant relative of former President Hoover.

Mrs. Linton was killed by a car driven by Henry Wheaton Warburton, Jr., of Brooklyn, who was charged with homicide. Her purse was not found and she was identified after the tracing of a moving van ticket in a pocket of her coat.

She came here on an errand, and friends said she was rendered almost totally deaf in an explosion in the building of the Los Angeles Times, where she was once a proof reader.

Rich Widow Is Slain

Continued From First Page

daylight, and that the slow-burning mattress blocked any indication of crime until smoke oozed between cracks at closed windows.

TELLS OF PARTY

It was then hat William Carr, a neighbor, shouted an alarm to Warren Olson, next door neighbor of Mrs. Johnson. Olson sounded an alarm and then climbed through the broken window to let Carr in a side door.

Firemen arrived at the same time and soon made the gruesome discovery.

Olaf Olson, father of Warren, told police he accompanied Mrs. Johnson to her door last night after the two had attended a combination surprise party and Halloween social at the Swedish Congregational Church. It was the sort of social at which Coker would have also been active had not he met a similar fate to that of Mrs Johnson.

The older Olson told police Mrs. Johnson entered her house alone.

A more sinister motive than robbery was seen by police when they found the house had not been ransacked and that a pocketbook that contained a 55 bill was intact on a dining room table.

Another pocketbook was found, however, outside the kitchen window where the murderer apparently had left, as he had entered. It contained six cents and a paid electric bill.

Mrs. Johnson was known to have kept considerable sums of money in her home, especially at the end of the month when she collected rents on the property left by her husband when he died two years ago.

Detectives learned that she had not collected many of the rents that she had expected to collect yesterday. This, coupled with the fact that she paid taxes amounting to several hundred dollars on the 15th, would leave no large sum in the house.

VALUABLES UNTOUCHED

Anger over the absence of money or fear of recognition probably turned the intruder into a murderer, detectives said, but they would not state that robery was the motive.

Expensive silverware lay untouched in the dining room, although it was in plain view, the murderer making his escape through that room to go out through the kitchen window.

A sister of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Stolpe of Smith st., Rockport, arrived at the murder house soon after the body was discovered.

Mrs. Stolpe planned to accompany Mrs. Johnson to the grave of the latter's husband. She collapsed and was taken to the home of a neighbor.

Mrs. Johnson also has a sister in Sweden and a niece who lives in Boston.

FLIER TO FUEL IN MID-OCEAN

Cadiz, Spain, Nov. 1 (INS)—The first attempted transatlantic airplane flight with a mid-ocean fueling planned got underway today when Robert Untucht, German pilot, took off at 7:50 a. m. for La Palmas, Canary Islands, en route to Pernambuco, Brazil with a cargo of mail.

After leaving Pas Palmas, Untucht plans to refuel in mid-Atlantic from the German steamer Westfalen, anchored along his route.

Converted into an airplane mother ship, the Westfalen has been equipped with a catapult, from which Untucht will take off when he has refuelled.

Upon his arrival in Pernambuco, the flier will contact planes operated by the regular German South American air service.

Heart Attack Kills Rail Man

Charles B. Hull, 62, of Essex st., Charlestown, died of a severe heart attack today, while working in the B & M railroad yards, East Cambridge.

MISS DUKE OFF FOR EAST

San Francisco, Oct. 31—Miss Doris Duke, "the world's richest girl," slipped out of San Francisco today. The only child of the late James B. Duke, multi-millionaire tobacco king, boarded the plane of her step-brother, Walker P. Inman of New York, at Mills Field, and headed East with Inman and two women companions.

Her departure marked the end of a several weeks' incognito visit in California. With her identity closely guarded she had been stopping at a local hotel since Friday in the company of a Mr. and Mrs. Russell and a Walker Patterson who represented himself as Miss Duke's bodyguard.

The tall, slim, blue-eyed Doris is expected to be in New York to celebrate her 21st birthday November 23. On that day she will inherit the fortune estimated at from $52,000,000 to $83,000,000.

Did the Story of Creation, the Garden of Eden and the Flood Come From Egypt? Why a Distinguished Bible Scholar Thinks So Is Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Nov. 5th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Morrill to Succeed Woodruff in Ohio

Cincinnati, Nov. 1—William N. Woodruff, prohibition administrator of the sixth district, embracing Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Tennessee, has been transferred to Chicago to head the enforcement bureau there.

Woodruff who took charge of the Cincinnati bureau July 1, 1930, will succeed Robert W. Coyne, who has been transferred to Boston, John Morrill, head of the Boston bureau, will come to Cincinnati

FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA!

Hitler Publishes Cartoons to Prove He's Great

Berlin, Nov. 1 (INS)—Adolf Hitler, like Herbert Hoover and the late Theodore Roosevelt, always is pleased with caricatures and cartoons of himself, and makes a hobby of collecting them.

A book made up entirely of Hitler cartoons collected from all parts of the world has just been published under the direction of the chancellor's own spokesman for the foreign press, Dr. Ernest Hanfstaengl.

The volume covers sketches both favorable and antagonistic that have appeared since 1924.

Nothing is spared Hitler—the Chaplin mustache, the Sam Brown belt, the puttees and boots, and, above all, the unmanageable cowlick that shades his brow—all have prominent places in the collection.

The aim of the volume is to show Hitler, from being a derided minority leader with a difficult path to power, has risen to become a world figure inciting either fear or admiration.

Each cartoon is accompanied by a brief comment.

"If you want to know a man, ask his enemies about him," is the principle Hanfstaengl says has guided him in editing the collection.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Advertisement

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

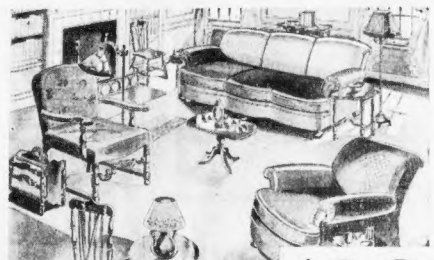
It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Summerfield's—One of America's Great Furniture Stores

A Small Deposit Delivers Any of These Summerfield Specials!

WHEN you shop at Summerfield's there's no such thing as saying of any piece of merchandise: "I like it, but I can't afford it." For, at Summerfield's, all you need pay is a small deposit to secure any suite, outfit, occasional piece, rug, lamp or any other fine Summerfield housefurnishing item. After that, small monthly payments, extended over as long a period as two years, enable you to enjoy the use of these fine furnishings while paying for them out of income. The low-priced specials in this advertisement will give you some idea of the type of bargain that Summerfield's constantly offers.



20-pc. Complete Living Room

A complete living room outfit—all you could possibly want for $89! This is what you get at this low price: 1 sofa, 1 club chair, 1 occasional chair, 2 Windsor chairs, 1 bridge lamp with shade, 1 floor lamp with shade—1 table lamp with shade, 1 coffee table, 1 end table, 1 electric smoker, 1 occasional table, 1 magazine table, 2 pictures, and 2 book ends!

$89

TERMS ARRANGED AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY

20-pc. Complete Bedroom

Furnish your bedroom for only $89 complete—you'll find there's nothing else to buy! The outfit includes: 1 dresser, 1 bed, 1 chest, 1 vanity, 1 dresser scarf, 2 vanity lamps with shades, 2 pictures, 1 spring, 1 mattress, 2 pillows, 3 scatter rugs, 1 bench, and 1 chair. An unusual opportunity to obtain a fine bedroom set at a very low price!

$89

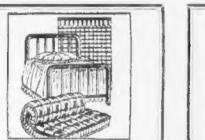
TERMS ARRANGED AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY

15-pc. Complete Studio Room

With this outfit you have 3 rooms in one—a living room, a dining room and a bedroom, for less than you would expect to pay to furnish just one room! The studio couch opens, to form a bed. With the studio, you get 2 innerspring mattresses, 3 pillows; also 1 occasional table, 1 Windsor chair, 1 solid walnut end table, 1 table lamp with shade, 2 scatter rugs, 2 pictures, 2 book ends, 1 occasional chair.

$39.50

TERMS ARRANGED AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY



3-piece Bed Outfit

$12.50

Metal bed, spring and mattress at a phenomenally low price. The bed comes in a handsome walnut finish; the rolled edge mattress is filled with a high-grade, soft cotton; the link spring is strong and resilient.

TERMS ARRANGED AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

Economy Oil Burner

$9.85

A low-priced special oil burner that has been tested and approved by the Massachusetts Fire Marshal. Burns fuel evenly and economically. Other famous-make burners up to $52.50.

TERMS ARRANGED AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

A Complete Kitchen Outfit

Including Coal Range

17 pieces for

$29.95

Just look at this list of quality merchandise included in this fine outfit—just about everything you need: 1 drop leaf table, 4 Windsor chairs, 1 congoleum rug, 1 tablecloth, 6 napkins, 1 coal range, 1 set of dishes (26 pcs.), 1 set silver plate, (26 pcs.) and 1 electric toaster.

You may purchase this complete outfit on Summerfield's Friendly Budget Plan.

NRA **Liberal Terms Arranged on All Purchases** NRA

QUALITY **Summerfield's**

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Opera Patroness Dies of Gas in Car

Merion, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes killed Mrs. Bettina Crozier, socially prominent opera patroness, whose body was found in her car in the garage at the rear of her home.

Her husband, Richard J. Crozier, sportsman and president of a Philadelphia steel company, found her. Police listed the death as accidental.

Mrs. Crozier was the former Bettina Leighton of Helena, Mont., and a sister-in-law of former Gov. Spriggs of that state.

GRETA GARBO HEADS CAST for M-G-M's Feature "The Heavenly Sinner"

-:- -:-

Gala Premiere for Leslie's 'Blackbirds' AT SHUBERT TONIGHT

Life of Lola Montez, Dancer, Will Be Screened; Radio to Film "District Nurse"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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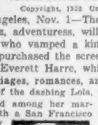
Los Angeles, Nov. 1—The picturesque, glamorous life of Lola Montez, adventuress, will be screened with Greta Garbo as the gal who vamped a king of Bavaria. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased the screen rights to "The Heavenly Sinner," by T. Everett Harre, which gives a complete account of Lola's marriages, romances, and career as a dancer.

The story of the dashing Lola, who numbered among her marriages one with a San Francisco editor, is now running in the Hearst news papers. Plenty of atmosphere both here and abroad for "The Heavenly Sinner" and if MGM plans to utilize it. With Garbo as Lola it's a natural.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

One of the most prolific writers I know is Faith Baldwin, who turns readable stories out by the yard. Furthermore, she sells them by the yard to screen studios who seem to grab greedily at anything the lady writes. Radio has just purchased her latest yarn, "District Nurse," which is the story of a young nurse who fails in love but is persuaded by her mother to forget romance. Irene Dunne, who has been visiting in the East with her husband, is due to return home almost any day now, to discuss her role of nurse.

* * *

Seal Film Next

Maybe you never knew when you were watching the cunning trained seals that in their native habitats they are more vicious than a whale or shark. J. Parker Reed, pioneer film man and the producer responsible for the Louise Glaum vamp romances, has just sold Paramount a story, "Sub Seals," which deals with the seals as they travel in a herd. Gary Cooper will be starred in the seal drammer which sounds kinda exciting in the telling. Charles Vidor, husband of Karen Morley, returns to his old job of directing in this epic.

* * *

Offered Role

One of the greatest compliments of Alison Skipworth's career was the invitation extended her by Gilbert Miller, Lynne Fontanne, and Alfred Lunt to come to London and play one of the leading roles in "Reunion in Vienna." For a day Miss Skipworth was all set to leave even though Paramount had other plans. After thinking it over calmly, however, she has decided that Hollywood is a pretty good place and so she will forget her native country and stay right in dear, old Hollywood. Her next picture is "Six of a Kind" in which she makes merry with those two other excellent troupers, W. C. Fields and Mary Boland, also Burns and Allen.

Chatter in Hollywood

Under a third degree bombardment of questions Adolphe Menjou admitted that he and Verree Teasdale, motion picture actress, are engaged to marry. The marriage, Mr. Menjou says, will take place as soon as his divorce decree from Kathryn Carver becomes final next August. Ten months is a long time in any Hollywood life and this fact was mentioned to Mr. Menjou who said that he did not expect to change his mind nor did he believe that Miss Teasdale will change hers but they cannot marry until after August 15, 1934.

* * *

The best persuasive powers of Adolphe Menjou are being used to try to get out of playing in the Ruth Chatterton picture, "Journal of Crime," so that he may play the role of Solomon in "Declasse" for Radio. Adolphe was all pleased and everything with the "Journal of Crime" role until he heard that Radio was paging him to appear with Diana Wynyard who has the role in "Declasse" that Ethel Barrymore created on the stage. Now he is going to lament loudly and openly if he cannot play "Solomon."

* * *

A Line or Two

David Selznick told a group of friends the other evening that hot or cold he intends to go to Europe in January. Rumors persist that David may move into Radio as boss supreme. The Frank Murphys are expecting a blessed event; Frank Murphy is the expert electrician who is always in charge of all the motion picture pageants. Dear unknown friend from San Francisco: Thanks for them kind words. But I don't believe my husband will let me get away to meet you. He's funny that way. John Monk Saunders, who has been promising himself a vacation for y'ars and y'ars, is about to go to Mazatlan, Mexico, to fish and hunt. Patsy Ruth Miller, with her hair a very light red, created quite a stir when she appeared at a tea recently with Ernst Lubitsch; Pat is now among the colony's beautiful divorcees. Eddie Foy, Jr., is in the hospital suffering with flu. Vivienne Segal is in a terrible panic; she has had her nose done over and now she is afraid that she will be sent for for retakes on "The Cat and the Fiddle." What can a lady do in a case like that?

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GLORIA SWANSON in a black velvet suit with padded Marlene Dietrich shoulders and a perky hat at the Mervyn Leroy tea. MRS. RICHARD BARTHELMESS also in black velvet with a huge picture hat with GLORIA and DICK and MICHAEL FARMER. MARY BRIAN ditto black velvet escorted by DICK POWELL. Sixty or more guests at the Leroy tea and dinner given in honor of DORIS WARNER. JOAN BLONDELL wearing false eyelashes to replace the one burned off. Mervyn's stepdaddy, T. M. TEEPLE, with the Hearst newspapers for 27 years, and POP WARNER, youngest of those present, at the tea; MRS. POP WARNER just out of the hospital. LOUISE FAZENDA planning a week at Palm Springs. Friends of DORIS KENYON'S dropping in for tea informally and a tennis game. The EDWIN HUBBELLS of Mt. Wilson Observatory interesting guests. THEDA BARA wearing sombre black. NIGEL BRUCE and LESTER RANKS, English screen favorites, and ANN FRANKLIN . . . A few who called at the Sill's estate during the afternoon. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Beauty Watches Her Step

Joan Blondell, briskly clever, as is her wont, in "Footlight Parade," big feature on the Paramount-Fenway screen program tomorrow. The bright Joan has Jimmie Cagney for "her weakness" in this film musical.

Maurice for Modern

Maurice Chevalier in his latest picture, "The Way to Love," will be featured at the Modern starting Saturday.

The companion feature for the Modern will be Zane Grey's "Law in the Raw" with George O'Brien, Claire Trevor, Greta Nissen and Alan Edwards.

Last Call for 'Dinner, Ho!

This week at the Majestic is the last for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen triumph, "Dinner at Eight," as the Boston engagement will close next Sunday.

With a famous star for every role, produced under the expert supervision of David O. Selznick and directed by George Cukor, this absorbing drama has enjoyed a prosperous run. In the cast are Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Karen Morley, Louise Closser Hale, Phillips Holmes, May Robson and Grant Mitchell.

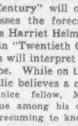
'Twentieth Century' Will Open Tomorrow Night With Harriet Helm in Featured Role

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds of 1933" will open tonight, and "Twentieth Century" will open tomorrow night. That, in 15 words, expresses the forecast for the next two days in the theater. Miss Harriet Helm will play the part Eugenie Leontovitch played in "Twentieth Century," and a variety of excellent impersonators will interpret Lew Leslie's idea of what a colored show should be. While on the subject, who is there to discount what Mr. Leslie believes a colored show should be?

This very nice fellow, Mr. Leslie, is unique among his coproducers in presuming to know what a colored show is all about. Having seen a dress rehearsal, I wish I had the speculators' rights. "Blackbirds," here for a break-in, will get ready to be the smack hit of the New York New Year in the belief of your correspondent.

* * *



Harriet Helm

MacArthur and Hecht, authors of "Twentieth Century," and "The Front Page," have related the story of a real movie star, with a lot of phony human adjuncts, as they wheel their way west on a fast train. The fact that the third act wasn't delivered for two years will not detract from your enjoyment of a raucous and hilarious farce.

* * *

From Jimmie Strucke, representative of Brooks Brothers Costume Company, who has viewed about two weeks of rehearsals of "The Follies," comes word that the show is great. Jimmie has also manufactured the costumes of "Blackbirds," his opinion making it virtually unanimous that both are hits.

* * *

Thus finishes the previews of this week. On next Monday night come the "Follies" at the Shubert, "Design for Living" at the Plymouth, and "The Party's Over" at the Wilbur. Which should be enough, don't you think so?

'Biggest Show' at Howard

"Going to Town," called the "biggest show in burlesque," crams all the "burley" features along with a cast of 30 and excellent scenic backgrounds. The comedy is particularly breezy, being handled by Harry Seymour and Jack Rosen.

The three Bates sisters are conspicuous, and Jean Lee and Gladys Smith have songs and dance steps. Jess Mack, Jean Bodine and Peggy Smith win audience favor. The three Brown Sisters have a clever act and Mary Wilson and Howard Padden pleased.

The picture features are "Deception" with Leo Carrillo, Dickie Moore and Thelma Todd, and "Soldiers of the Storm," with Regis Toomey and Anita Page. The midnight performance comes Friday night.

Beethoven Symphonies Featured

By MOSES SMITH

Beethoven's first and third ("Eroica") symphonies constituted the program of the first of the six Tuesday afternoon concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky.

This short series of concerts, now in its 10th year—exactly corresponding to the tenure of Dr Koussevitzky—is addressed to an audience for the most part not well-grounded in symphonic music. Dr. Koussevitzky has several seasons attempted to give, in these programs, a survey of the great music of the past and present. During the present season, when, by coincidence, Beethoven is much in fashion, that master's nine symphonies, and several of his overtures and concerti are to be played.

A large audience yesterday—larger apparently than that of last season's Tuesday matinees—indicated that the Beethoven cycle is to be financially profitable for the orchestra as well as an artistic achievement. Undoubtedly there were many in the audience who subscribe to the orchestra's longer series of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts, and who do not hear in those varied programs as much of Beethoven's music as they should like.

They and the others were amply satisfied by the performances of yesterday.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight": p. m., 2:45, 8:45.

BEACON — "Another Language"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 1:54, 4:31, 7:08, 9:45.

TREMONT — "Forgotten Men"; a. m., 10:22; p. m., 12:23, 2:22, 4:22, 6:22, 8:22, 10:22.

FENWAY—"The Kennel Murder Case"; p. m., 2:30, 4:55, 7:26, 9:50.

MODERN—"Paddy the Next Best Thing"; a. m., 10:33; p. m., 1:21, 4:00, 6:51, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Soldiers of the Storm"; p. m., 12:41, 6:26.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Bombshell"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Devil's in Love"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:55, 3:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Emperor Jones"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"The Kennel Murder Case; a. m., 9:05, 11:36; p. m., 2:07, 4:38, 7:09, 9:40.

RKO-BOSTON — "Saturday's Millions"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:35, 4:46, 7:20, 10:33.

STATE—"Meet the Baron"; p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Paddy the Next Best Thing"; noon; p. m., 3, 6:27, 9:53.

RKO-KEITH — "After Tonight"; a. m., 11:07; p. m., 1:43, 4:23, 7:15, 9:55.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "Emperor Jones"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 6:55, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "I'm No Angel"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — "Pilgrimage"; a. m., 9:05; p. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:30, 9:35.

Amusements

HURRY! HURRY!! HURRY!!! LAST 3 DAYS! KEITH'S

Constance BENNETT in "AFTER TONIGHT" with GILBERT ROLAND

Watch For The Motion Picture That Will Amaze All Boston! "THE INVISIBLE MAN" BY H. G. WELLS The Most Startling Picture Ever Produced!

5th BIG WEEK! HAROLD STERN and His Famous Band MITZI MAYFAIR Ziegfeld Star IN PERSON FRANCES LANGFORD GOMEZ & WINONA ROSE WEISS SHAIN —ON SCREEN— "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

Now! A Stage Full of Star Entertainers! Friday! KATE SMITH The Song Bird From the South IN PERSON! SWANEE MUSIC REVUE and JACK MILLER & ORCHESTRA —ON SCREEN— "Wells of Gold" SALLY EILERS

Keith Boston

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Jack PEARL Direct Management Jimmy DURANTE in MEET the BARON Extra! Laurel-Hardy Comedy 'Dirty Work' Starts Friday M-G-M's 6 Star Thrill NIGHT FLIGHT JOHN BARRYMORE—HELEN HAYES CLARK GABLE—LIONEL BARRYMORE ROBT MONTGOMERY—MYRNA LOY

Jean HARLOW In "The Blonde Bombshell" with LEE TRACY LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE Headed by HAL SANDS & REVELS FREDA & PALACE & others Starts Friday STAGE Weaver Bros. and Elviry AND THEIR KING FOLKS SCREEN 'Broadway Thru A Keyhole'

PLYMOUTH NEXT MON. SEATS NOW
Nick Gordon presents CORINNE GRIFFITH in (in person) NOEL COWARD'S "DESIGN FOR LIVING" Evs. Prices $1.65 to $3.30 Mats. 55c to $1.10 Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65 Inc. tax

COPLEY THEATRE
SUNDAY ONLY, 8:30 P. M.—KEN. 2701
MADAME YNELLO-JOHNSON & CAPT. V. E. SUTTON-MATTOCKS Present Verdi's "RIGOLETTO" RESERVED SEATS NOW—50c

1000 SEATS 25c 35c 50c 75c NOW STAGE NEW GAYETY LORET TAYOUNG DEVILS IN LOVE' 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 PAT O'MALLEY "RIOT SQUAD"

THE OLD HOWARD "GOING TO TOWN" 50 PEOPLE-24 CHORUS GIRLS MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AT 3:30 KREISLER

WILBUR—ALL WEEK NATIONAL DRAMATIC PLAYERS COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW The Play—Not a Picture Mat. 25-35-50. Eve. 25-50-75. Plus Tax.

Amusements

Last Times Today HURRY! Damaged Lives Nose Under 16 Admitted SEE IT NOW! PARK THEATRE Washington St. Boston Sq.

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Matinee 25c PAUL ROBESON "EMPEROR JONES" 30c WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE "Lady for a Day"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON "EMPEROR JONES"—Put Solozzo, Dudley Dixon "SHIP OF WANTED MEN"—Dorothy Sebastian COM. THURS.—"Solitaire Man," "Sinners"

BEACON— Wed. and Thurs. HELEN HAYES in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE" RICARDO CORTEZ in "BIG EXECUTIVE"

Amusements

RODEO! Tomorrow Nite! 1000 THRILLS! 150 Cowboys and Cowgirls —Daily Program of Exciting Events— and Every Event a Thrilling Sport Contest! 3,000 Seats, 55c-$1.10 Children Half Price, All Performances. at the BOSTON GARDEN

SHUBERT Next Mon. SEATS NOW ZIEGFELD FOLLIES 17 STARS-100 GLORIFIED GIRLS All Evs. (except Opening Night, Nov. 13, and 4 Mats. Inc. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

COLONIAL OPENS TONIGHT 8:15 EAST SIDE IN NAT'L CLUB MANNER LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS of 1933 BRILLIANT CAST OF 100 ORIGINAL BROADWAY PRODUCTION Evs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $1.50

Positively LAST WEEK Engagement Ends Sun., Nov. 5th Merro-Goldwyn-Mayer's MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT DINNER at 8 ★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore ★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow ★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy ★ Edmund Lowe ★ Billie Burke at the MAJESTIC Twice Daily: 2:15—8:15 All Seats Reserved. Mats. 50c-75c-$1.00. Eves. 50c to $1.50. Mon. Eve.

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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4550 HARVARD 58 "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" Ginger Rogers "Rafter Romance"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Ginger Rogers-Zasu Pitts "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" Preston Foster "Man Who Dared"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Richard Arlen "Three Cornered Moon" Gen. Arlen "VOLTAIRE"

MALDEN
CHAMADA MALDEN 1541 Ginx Crosby "Too Much Harmony" Richard Marshall "Solitaire Man" Starts Sat. "Torch Singer"
NYANZA MALDEN Mat. 1230 Marion Nixon "PILGRIMAGE" Baxter Crabbe "Tarzan the Fearless"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933." Bigger and better than "42nd Street"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE Eddie Cantor "WHOOPEE" "BLIND ADVENTURE" Ross Alexander-Helen Mack

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT MARIE DRESSLER-WALLACE BEERY "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Aileen Jones "Flying Devils"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Richard Arlen-Circolette Colbert "Three Cornered Moon" Chas. Richford "THIS DAY AND AGE"

SOUTH END
EVE. 20c-50c MAT. 10c CASTLE SQUARE Vaudeville Mat. & Eve. 7 Acts James Cagney "Mayor of Hell" Ruth Hall "RETURN BY CASEY JONES"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Doors Open at 9:45 A. M. 5 Complete Shows

LAST 2 DAYS! Metropolitan MAE WEST STAGE! JOYTIME! "LITTLE" JACK LITTLE with His COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA and Joy Girl

STARTING FRIDAY! PAUL MUNI "THE WORLD CHANGES"

Her Own Racy, Lusty, Record Breaking Story. "I'M NO ANGEL" A Paramount Sensation with CARY GRANT

FREE DANCING • Platinum Salon Direction MORRIS MANNIX

TRIPLE UNIT PROGRAM Thousands March On To See WARNER BROTHERS' HIT OF 1000 NEW SENSATIONS! Even more stupendous entertainment than "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers"—and it's entirely new! FOOTLIGHT PARADE 300 GIRLS • 20 STARS JAMES CAGNEY • RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL • JOAN BLONDELL Sensation of "Whoopee" and "Show Girl" ETHEL WATERS "Police Join for Protest!" FAMOUS TEAMS and COACHES "THE KICK-OFF" Starts Tomorrow Paramount AND FENWAY LAST DAY! "KENNEL MURDER CASE" • "TILLIE & GUS"

SCOLLAY 8 ACT VAUDEVILLE ACTS In Person SAMMY COHEN 7—OTHER ACTS—7 BAXTER—GAYNOR "Paddy the Next Best Thing"

MODERN WARNER BAXTER JANET GAYNOR "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" "NOTORIOUS BUT NICE"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA Wed., Thurs., Fri. Norman Foster Marian Nixon "PILGRIMAGE" Herbert Marshall Lionel Atwill "SOLITAIRE MAN"

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ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 Mats. 2 Cents Evs. 25c

CAPITOL ASP 0225 Mats. 25c Evs. 25c & 35c (Free Parking) nannette Crosman-Marion Nixon Sat.—"PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING" Claudette Colbert "Three Cornered Moon" John Darrow-Wynne Kennedy "THE BIG CHANCE"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATER Mats. 25c Evs. 35c & 50c TARZAN SHOWN AT 3:45 & 8:35 BUSTER CRABBE TARZAN THE FEARLESS Bruce Cabot "MIDSHIPMAN JACK" Amelita Ward "PILGRIMAGE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0872 CENTRAL SQ. Mat. 2 Cents Eve. 25c "PILGRIMAGE" Marion Nixon-Norman Foster

HARVARD Mats. 25c Evs. 35c "Ladies Must Love" Jean Knight-Neil Hamilton Big Stage Show Tonight Pat O'Brien-Ralph Bellamy "Destination Unknown" Baxter Crabbe "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Gary Cooper-Fay Wray "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Richard Cromwell "Indio Speaks" Richard Arlen "Flying Devils"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL 4040 CODMAN SQ. FREE PARKING Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Gary Cooper-Fay Wray "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Richard Arlen "Beauty for Sale" Madge Evans-Alice Brady

FIELD'S TAL. 3200 Mats. 25c Evs. 35c "One Man's Journey" Katherine Hepburn "Morning Glory" Fri. Nite-Big Stage Show

MORTON GEN. 6300 Mats. 25c Evs. 35c LIONEL BARRYMORE "One Man's Journey" Katherine Hepburn "Morning Glory"

STRAND DORCHESTER Mats. 25c Evs. 35c "Pilgrimage" Henrietta Crosman-Norman Foster "LADIES MUST LOVE" Jean Knight-Neil Hamilton

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3200 Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Judith Allen-Chas. Bickford "This Day and Age" Warren William-Ann Harding "GOOD-BYE AGAIN" Fri. Eve.-Sun. 10:30

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mats. 25c Evs. 35c ELY. 1200 "PILGRIMAGE" Heather Angel-Marion Nixon Jean Knight-Neil Hamilton "Ladies Must Love"

NEWTON
NEW 400 PARAMOUNT Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The Torch Singer" Warren William "Goodbye Again"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Fay Wray-Neil Hamilton "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Jean Parker-Lewis Stone "GOOD-BYE AGAIN" Tues. Eve.-Wed. Eve. Cliff Edwards "Ukulele Ike" Extra Added Attraction

ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG. 0041 Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Helen Mayes-Gary Cooper "A Farewell to Arms" Clive Brook "Three Cornered Moon" Claud Colbert-Richard Arlen

RIVOLI High. 0100 Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Tonite-Sat. Twice Daily "PILGRIMAGE" Jean Knight-Neil Hamilton "LADIES MUST LOVE" Fri. Eve.-Sun. 10:30

STAMWUT Gen. 1370 Mats. 25c Evs. 35c MONSTER GIFT NIGHT Fri. Eve. Cliff Edwards "THIS DAY AND AGE" Victor McLaglen "LAUGHING AT LIFE"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Richard Dix-Betty Allen "No Marriage Ties" Richard Dix-Betty Allen "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" Sun. 2:30-8 P. M. Sun. "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5640 Mats. 25c Evs. 35c Marion Nixon-Norman Foster "PILGRIMAGE" "LADIES MUST LOVE" A Musical Sensation Neil Hamilton-Jean Knight

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK

-:- By Allene Corliss

Jerry Evans' Marriage to Eden Lane Is Shock to Elizabeth Prentiss Back Home

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Lovely, young Eden Lane and handsome Jerry Evan, a banker, fall in love on sight. Eden would not allow Jerry to kiss her the day they met, as she wanted whatever happened between them to be important—not casual. Five years before, following a disastrous love experience, Eden had come to New York. She obtained a position with an advertising concern and that, together with the income from her mother's estate, permitted her to live comfortably. Her popularity was assured, for not only was she beautiful and fascinating to men but she was an amusing companion who was stimulating without being intellectual. After two years in New York she met Jake Pearson, an undemonstrative man who aroused ardor by his lack of it. He proposed to Eden, but, while she enjoyed his companionship thoroughly, she did not love him. Following Eden's rejection, Jake disappeared. When next she saw him he was married, but his wife had gone to Arizona for her health. Jerry and Eden are finally married in New York and spend a four-day honeymoon at Atlantic City. Then they return to New York. Jerry writes a letter to his mother, telling her of his marriage.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

Elizabeth would sit on her smoothly made, bed, wrapped in a blue wool bathrobe and read these things with great care, remembering fingers. And she would feel a little warm and a little excited, a little weak. She would read the letters, her eyes fastened hungrily on words she knew by heart. They were such brief, friendly letters—such meager sustenance for a starved heart. One of them she read more often than the others—it was signed "Love, Jerry." Each time she read it, her heart contracted a little at that word "love." She would breathe rapidly and her eyelids would quiver a little. "Love, Jerry." Those two words scrawled so carelessly across a sheet of cream-colored paper were engraved indelibly on Elizabeth's heart. They had been there for six years —since the day the letter had come to her—on a bright, frosty morning, a week after Jerry had returned to Hanover from his Christmas vacation.

It had been gay, like all of Jerry's—and brief.

Dear Elizabeth: I've meant to answer your letter before this, but you know how it is—first one thing is always hectic. Sid brought a radio back with him and he spends all of "our" time trying to get London or Timbuctoo—I still have a little trouble with my knee—that was a filthy twist I gave it. But we had a great time, didn't we? You are certainly a wonder on skis. You're pretty nice, anyway, Elizabeth—are you glad I think so? Do write me again and I'll do better about answering. Honestly I will! Love, JERRY.

P. S.—Sid took the inclosed snapshot. You said something about a picture so I thought you might like it.

He had not said anything about —their kiss. As a matter of fact, he had forgotten it. But of course, Elizabeth didn't know that. Didn't know that to Jerry it had been such a brief, unimportant little kiss given mostly because there was a moon and they were quite alone and he was going back to college the next day. Given mostly because it was indicated—and because Elizabeth had looked a little wistful and a little eager—as if she wanted to be kissed.

That was what it had been to Jerry. He couldn't know that to Elizabeth it had been something quite different—that it had been the most terrifyingly beautiful moment of her life.

Letter Revised Prior to Its Final Mailing

She had written him again—a long letter, rewritten a dozen times —a young, rather pitiful letter that tried so hard to be gay and casual and wanted so awfully to be serious and passionate. Jerry read it carelessly and tossed it into his desk and meant to answer it—and didn't. But when he came home at Easter time he called her up and took her about as usual to dances and parties, and, all in all, spent a great deal of time with her. It was pleasant being with Elizabeth —it made the week or ten days he had to be home decidedly more bearable. There were prettier girls in town, but none that skied or danced or listened better.

In perfect fairness to Jerry, let it be said that he had no idea that she was in love with him. He conducted his love-affairs in greener pastures than Jefferson—and they were many and varied and for the most part quite harmless. So it never occurred to him that Elizabeth might be in love with him any more than it ever occurred to him to make love to her. So far as Jerry was concerned at this particular time in his life, all girls were divided into three classes. The ones you were crazy about—the ones who gave you a pain in the neck—and the ones you liked. He liked Elizabeth. So when he was home he took her about and was nice to her and kissed her occasionally—and always lightly. And when he wasn't home he wrote to her occasionally—and always briefly. Letters that she read with a little twist in her heart searching for something, warm and intimate and never finding it.

After Jerry went to New York, he wrote less and less often, but when she visited friends there he looked her up and took her places and sent her roses tied with silver ribbon. But he didn't kiss her any more; somehow, Jerry had come to realize that Elizabeth was in love with him, that she might even believe he was a little in love with her. This would have been amusing if it hadn't been so pathetic. And if Jerry hadn't liked Elizabeth so well. Sometimes he even wondered if it was so impossible after all—if, perhaps, he wouldn't go back some day and marry Elizabeth and settle down in Jefferson and run the bank and the brick business and the coal and lumber company?

But of Jerry had known about the pink candy box, he would have been sorry—a pink candy box filled with such bits of himself, such pathetic bits. But he didn't know.

Elizabeth herself came to see them at the bank, and at 22 she had learned to dissemble. And to bury things—deep in her heart, deep in bureau drawers. But never once did she relinquish Jerry. In the final analysis, she saw life as a fairytale. Some day Jerry would come back and find her waiting and marry her. Always the story ended like that.

Elizabeth Sometimes Forced to Face Truth

There were other times, of course, when she was forced to face realities. When she looked at things and saw them somewhat as they were. But these times didn't really count: they didn't count because she couldn't bear to have them—they were too cruel—they made life too futile and hopeless a thing. No, Elizabeth preferred to live by illusions—illusions that she built up carefully and clung to fiercely.

She had no way of knowing that one day they would all be swept away from her, snuffed out quickly like a candleflame in a sudden draft, by a fat man in a soiled white coat, leaning over a vegetable counter, handing her a still damp evening paper. She had no way of knowing . . .

Elizabeth Prentiss shifted her bundle of blue-sheathed examination papers to her other arm so that she might put up her umbrella. It was raining again—a thin, warm rain that turned the Academy steps a clean, glistening black and the patch of grass on either sids a bright, springlike green.

Elizabeth was tired but she didn't mind the rain—she liked it. One was so much more alone in the rain—beneath a dripping umbrella. You went hurrying along, one of the friendly, noisy five o'clock crowd and yet apart from it. You were safer from intrusions.

Not that Elizabeth's business was ever so urgent or important. It wasn't. Tonight, for instance, she would stop at Wagner's Delicatessen for some fresh asparagus and a pint of cream and the evening paper. Then she would hurry up the hill and have supper quite ready when her mother got in from her bridge game. Ted was out of town with the basketball team, so there would be just the two of them.

Standing on the Academy steps, struggling with the obstinate catch of her umbrella, Elizabeth decided to light a fire in the living room grate and set up the card table. There would be creamed asparagus and pear salad and hot chocolate and she would use the yellow linen bridge set. It would be fun and her mother would be pleased. Her mother was always pleased when anything happened in the way of a party. She would have liked life to be just a succession of bridge teas, soft clothes, perfumed, powdered and waved.

Elizabeth sighed, raised the umbrella and went down the six steps to the street. There was nothing fat or lazy or helpless about Elizabeth. Even in the rain, her arms full of examination papers, she managed somehow to appear capable and a little eager and a little anxious. She hurried along as an indifferently pretty girl in a blue slicker and a dark felt hat. Not really pretty unless you looked closely, because there was a blurred quality to Elizabeth—her coloring was too neutral, the line of her profile not clearly enough defined. There was nothing spectacular about her, nothing arresting. Unless you looked closely. Then you liked the friendly brown of her eyes and the quick, rather shy appeal of her smile.

Pickle Keg Serves as Umbrella Prop

Tonight she went in through the glass door of the corner delicatessen store and propped her umbrella against a keg of pickles and bent over the vegetable counter. She selected a large and tender bunch of asparagus tied neatly with red cotton tape. She said, "And a pint of cream, Mr. Wagner—and the Courier."

Mr. Wagner, a stout, short-winded man in a slightly soiled white apron, handed her the paper from a pile on an apple barrel. "I just been reading about Jerry Evans gettin' married—guess it came as quite a surprise to even his mother."

Elizabeth took the paper and stared at him dully. "What?"

"Sure—Jerry's married—married a New York girl. It's in the Courier—front page. No details—just says he's married to a girl named Lane—Eden Lane. Did you says a pint of cream, Miss Prentiss?"

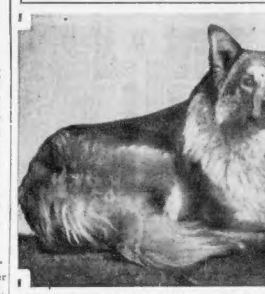
"Yes, Mr. Wagner, please."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

If the Earth Suddenly Stopped Revolving. The Astonishing Things That Would Happen to Our Globe Are Explained by Prof. Thevenin, Distinguished French Scientist, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 5th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A GREAT FRIEND OF---

Miss Jane Pinanski



"Who goes there?" is the challenge of Buddy, guardian of the children of Judge and Mrs. Abraham Pinanski of Brookline. Buddy, with the exception of a few frivolous tricks like chasing sticks and shaking hands, takes life very seriously. He is responsible for the safety of the judge's two children, and feels this responsibility keenly.

Not for one second does he allow the baby to be out of his sight, and he still manages to report frequently at the elbow of his small mistress, Jane. Barking lustily at strangers is his method of being on the job. There is a general rumor that he is very fierce, although in reality "Buddy" is extremely kind-hearted. It's just a secret that he keeps from strangers.—(Jamieson photo).

Overdressing of Baby Bad Fault

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"STYLE" MEANS everything to us and each season shows marked changes in clothes. To gaze at pictures taken but a few years ago causes us to smile over the "old fashions."

Dr. Copeland

Surprising as it may seem Dame Fashion influences even the wardrobe of the new-born babe. I need only remind you of the now discarded long petticoats or "Gertrudes" as they were commonly called. This garment popular a while ago, is no longer included in the wardrobe of the young child. I am sure all will agree health and comfort have been promoted by the change.

USE OR A "BAND"

There are items of clothing that some young mothers continue to use in spite of changed ideas. Perhaps that is due to grandmother's influence. Certainly tradition is an important factor. One such is the "band" worn after the navel is healed.

I receive many inquiries about this old-fashioned piece of clothing. Many a mother writes that she has been advised to discontinue the use of a "band" but fears the child will develop a "rupture," or "catch cold in his bowels."

Let me assure the young mother that a tight band around the baby's abdomen is not needed. It is not a necessary protection against colds. Once the navel is healed, no dressing around the abdomen is required. Indeed, a tight band is more harmful than beneficial.

KEEP CHILDS FEET WARM

Perhaps the greatest mistake made by most mothers is that they overdress their children. Bear in mind that during the winter months blankets and warm coats are more essential than heavy fleecy underwear or two and three under shirts. The clothes next to the body should be loose and light, permitting ample ventilation of the skin.

If the child's feet are cold, do not rely alone upon socks or "booties." Additional blankets are needed and if necessary the baby's feet can be warmed by the use of a small hot water bag. Bear in mind that persistent coldness of the feet is a sign of some general condition, it should suspect lowered vitality from some cause.

Hats and caps should preferably be of linen. Flannel or knitted woolen caps appear warmer, but they irritate the child and cause excessive perspiration. This may lead to some skin disturbance. If a linen hat is not warm enough, line a flannel or woolen hat with linen. This prevents irritation of the delicate skin of the child.

It is a great mistake to burden the young infant with unnecessary clothing.

Tel-U-Gram Replies Come in Flood; Here's Another

Tel-U-Gram fans continue to increase, and today the Boston Evening American publishes another in the series constituting this new game, which will amuse you at home as well as in the theater.

The Tel-U-Gram published today contains likenesses of celebrities who are appearing at the Scollay Square Olympia—and it's up to you to identify them and get your solutions in quickly.

With each of the cartooned celebrities is a block of squares with the number of squares equalling the number of letters in his or her name.

All you have to do is fill in these names correctly and send your Tel-U-Gram solution, with your name and address to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

For the first 25 correct solutions received the Boston Evening American will award 50 guest tickets to leading downtown theaters.

Here's a clue for today: The Tel-U-Gram celebrities indicated may be seen at the Scollay Square Olympia.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solution of Monday's Tel-U-Gram:

Helena Heron, 26 Woodbine st., Roxbury; Margret C. Murphy, 17 Grove st., West Roxbury; Arthur Pace, 14 South st., Medford; James M. Powers, 120 Governor Winthrop rd., Somerville.

Mrs. Ray Gifford, 24 Hawthorne st., Roxbury; Bertha Neal, 61 Quint ave., Allston; Kelsey Lane, 74 Capen st., Dorchester; J. E. Macara, 181 Madison st., Malden.

John C. McMullin, 82 F st., South Boston; Mary Hurley, 15 Fisk st., Charlestown; W. A. Norton, 680 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge; L. A. Spalding, 497 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Margret O'Connell, 201 Chestnut st., Walnut; G. E. Brierly, 109 College ave., West Somerville; Frank Calahan, 2209 Washington ave., Dorchester; Melvin Bodley, 18 W. Baltimore st., Lynn.

Mildred Sacco, 967 Saratoga st., East Boston; Frankie Baldwin, Hotel Buckminster; Hugh Turner, 1611 Broadway, Somerville; Donald Carr, 19 St. Luke's rd., Allston.

Joseph P. Murdock, 3328 Washington st., Roxbury Plain; Alex Rogers, 21 Hazelton st., Mattapan; Charles Manning, 23 Beachland ave., Revere; Robert Long, 44 Tower st., Jamaica Plain.

Stock Seat Price Falls

New York, Nov. 1.—A New York Stock Exchange seat sold here at $100,000, a decline of $15,000 from the previous sale.

CONTRACT BRIDGE TECHNIQUE

Sacrifice Bid Is Sometimes Fulfilled by Declarer

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Mr. Russell D. Patterson, a lawyer of Chicago, submitted a hand recently which he states is an excellent illustration of how one can profitably be forced into what at first seems to be a justified sacrifice bid but turns out happily for the Declarer. Mr. Patterson is quite correct. There are many sacrifice bids, even though the contract is not fulfilled, that are for the declaring side the best possible result on the hand.

However, in my judgment, Mr. Patterson has submitted a hand that is extremely interesting from another viewpoint than the one suggested by him—namely, the efficacy of the lead-directing Double against a Slam contract. Briefly, the lead-directing Double is made by the partner of the player charged with the burden of the lead. It is a command to the leader not to lead suits bid by him but to seek for some other lead upon the basis of the Double. Had East and West been users of this splendid convention of plays, then Mr. Patterson would have been defeated in his Slam contract.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♢ (1)	1 ♠ (2)
2 ♣ (3)	Pass	3 ♣ (4)	3 ♡ (5)
4 ♣	4 ♠ (6)	Pass	Pass
5 ♣ (7)	Pass	6 ♣ (8)	Pass (9)
Pass	Pass		

(1) North, with a view to the possible play of the hand at no-trump, presents an alternative declaration.

(2) East wants to have an opportunity to show both of his biddable major suits—hence the Overcall rather than the Takeout Double, as he fears the bidding may become too crowded for him ever to show a suit unless he takes immediate action.

(3) South shows rebid strength in his suit.

(4) North wishes to reserve the alternative of playing the hand at notrump in case South has a spade stopper.

(5) East is happy at the opportunity to disclose the distribution of his hand at a level which appears reasonably safe.

(6) West reasons that East has shown an extremely strong hand and with four cards of one suit and a doubleton in the other there must be at least a play for four.

(7) South fears that East and West can make four spades and is not so certain about his own ability to make five clubs but feels the question is too close to risk a Double. A Slam is not anticipated.

(8) Perhaps slightly optimistic in view of the fact that South has never called the diamond suit. However, North can infer diamond strength from the opponents' bidding.

(9) East should double, if, as suggested in the Opening paragraph, East and West were using the lead-directing Double, as thereby he would be assured of the diamond lead and the defeat of the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

When is it possible to rebid a four-card suit?

Answer: When your partner has made a Forcing bid and you must respond, but the opponents have bid a suit in which you have no stopper and you therefore cannot bid no-trump.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SPEEDS EAST

Chicago, Nov. 1 (INS)—Two days packed with vital activity in launching a nation-wide charity drive lay behind Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today as she sped toward New York.

Completing her heavy program here in connection with the 1933 mobilization for Human Needs Campaign, of which she is women's division chairman, the "First Lady" departed last night.

Before leaving, Mrs. Roosevelt addressed 1600 members of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women at a banquet in her honor.

"One thing we have gained in these days, I think, is a greater neighborliness, a greater sense of responsibility for each other," she told her listeners.

"There are times for women to seek out ways in which they can be of use, and then offer themselves. Men are no longer quite adequate, and we must give them a partnership instead of submitting to a protectorate, as in the past."

Beer Laws Sought

Topeka, Nov. 1—Gov. Alfred M. Landon asked a special session of the Kansas Legislature to enact emergency banking, beer and recovery legislation, consider problems rising out of the state's bogus bond scandal and confine itself to emergency matters.

Last 4 Days--

FERDINAND'S 64th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Savings from our lower rent locations and buying direct from manufacturers are clearly reflected in the lower prices you pay for Quality furniture at FERDINAND'S

Beautiful Duncan Phyffe Suite

BUFFET, TABLE and SIX CHAIRS

$99

An unusually beautiful dining room attractively designed and fashioned with the finest MAHOGANY veneers and hardwoods. It is high grade throughout and has all the quality features including oak interiors and dust proof construction. Cabinet and Server extra.

Lounging Chairs

$19.64

Large beautiful chairs made with full web construction and upholstered in fine tapestry fabrics. The build will satisfy any exacting idea of comfort.

Complete Line FLORENCE SUPERIOR PERFECTION Oil Burners

Anniversary Special Range Burner

$22.64

5 Pc. Breakfast Set

$14.64

Table with drop leaves and four chairs or chairs made of oak and handsomely decorated. Cabinet finished in rich shaded color tones.

Frank FERDINAND INC.

ESTABLISHED 1869—THREE STORES ONE HUNDRED THREE MODEL ROOMS

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

At Central Sq., Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre Needham

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CAMB. STORE OPEN Thursday and Saturday Eves. DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL Store Monday and Saturday Eves. NEEDHAM STORE Open Saturday Evening.

MISS DOROTHY HANCOCK HALL WEDS IN BROOKLINE CHURCH

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYERS -:- -:- THRILL LITTLE SHUTINS

LANSDALE WATSON KATHERINE BLAKE SARAH BRADLEE AMY LANG

THE PATIENTS IN SEVERAL HOSPITALS are to be visited by the Junior League Players within the next few weeks. The group started their season yesterday when they presented "Princess Maribelle and the Swineherd" at the Good Samaritan Hospital and this play will be repeated for the little patients in the other institutions. Photo at the left shows Miss Lansdale Watson, Miss Katherine Blake and Miss Sarah Bradlee in a scene from the play. At the right is Miss Amy Lang in the costume of a page in the production. (Boston American photo.)

Junior Leaguer Wears Gown of Ivory Satin

TALL WHITE TAPERS shed their gleaming light on white chrysanthemums to form an enchanting background for the marriage this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Parish Church of Brookline of Miss Dorothy Hancock Hall and Mr. Horace Partridge.

The bride, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Hall of Marlborough st., is being given in marriage by her father, and the Rev. Abbott Peterson performs the ceremony. Ivory satin and lace fashion the exquisite wedding gown which is being worn with a tulle veil caught to a cap of lace and a bridal bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

In Bridal Party

MRS. MILMAN H. LINN, JR., of Zanesville, O., (Helen Partridge) as matron of honor heads the large coterie of attendants. Miss Rosamond Hall is maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Mrs. William L. Shearer 3d of Newton centre, Miss Carolyn Day and Miss Catherine Brown of Brookline, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell and Miss Marion L. Duana of Boston and Miss Dorothy Austin of Dedham. All the attendants are carrying arm bouquets of talisman roses with their gowns of dark and light delphinium blue velvet.

Mrs. Hall attends the wedding gowned in wine velvet with lace and the bridegroom's mother has chosen a costume of brown velvet trimmed with chiffon.

Mr. Richard Partridge is serving as best man and the usher corps consists of Messrs. John B. Osborn of New York, William L. Shearer, 3d, of Newton Center, Donald Cady of Brookline, John Dinsmoor of Chestnut Hill, George H. Canterbury, Jr., of Hingham, Milman H. Linn, Jr., of Ohio, Terry Collens of Brookline and Hamilton Thornquist of Newton, fiance of Miss Caroline Day.

Home Reception

A WEDDING RECEPTION at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hall follows the ceremony.

The bride will don for her going away outfit a wine colored suit and hat with brown accessories.

Mr. Partridge, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttis Partridge of Beacon st., was graduated from Brown and holds membership in the Union Boat Club and the Cohasset Golf Club. His bride attended the May School and is a Junior League member. After their wedding trip they will be at home at 239 Dawson rd., Brookline.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AMERICAN HOUSE RATHSKELLER, we hail thee! Spirit of Halloween, we hail thee! (We've hailed 'em from Harlem to the Bronx, so you're being hailed by an expert.) Hail ghosts of other days, happy days if not so noisy! Behold us gathered in the Dutch Room from all points of the compass, Everett, Somerville, Hyde Park and Braintree, to pay our respects . . . (that is all WE pay).

ELIZABETH WHEELER

Caps make caricatures of us all . . . if witches and dark spirits walked abroad last night, they certainly had a riotous time at Adams sq. . . . a roaring, screaming, shouting, banging, clanging, din of a time . . . all kinds of spirits joined in making the opening of the famed American House Rathskeller a gala event . . .

Famed for its delicious food, the lobster a la lobster was perfect . . . the floor show

My dears, we were all of a twitter . . . we mean, one less feather or one more string of beads and the Princess from Salonika would have been practically in the . . . but why mention it? (The Englishman on our left was certain he had seen the bewitching lady in the not-so-far-as-to-be-forgotten East after the Battle of Gallopoli.) Not caring for hearsay, we could see for ourself that the gal was a perfect Harem-Scarem . . . and the applause was immense from the billiard-ball boys.

Alice O'Leary, audition winner of Paul Whiteman's vocal contest, was there with the old blarney "Love Is the Sweetest Thing" . . . but of course not the only thing . . . Over in the kindergarten corner where the rattles and horns were, we imagine they didn't hear much about it. In fact, one little cutey who had lost her pal pulled off the E. N. O.'s bow tie and we wonder how much HE heard of Alice's song . . .

The pretty little ponies left us wondering, too . . . how they can generate all that foot-power and smile is amazing. Peppy, that's the word . . . peppy in a floor show that was ALL PEPPER.

* * *

Plenty of Fun and Noise

THE PATRONS PRANCED ABOUT ON the dance floor full of ginger (is that spelled right?) . . . we saw specimens of terpsichorean art way back to the bunny-hug and the Turkey-Trot and were they having a good time? Informal dress kept the feminine element from envy and everyone seemed to be out for a good time . . . a good, noisy time. A machine-gun couldn't have been heard in that crowd.

Of course, we must just whisper the wish that Americans would learn how to drink . . . noise, yes, but not when talent is singing, or dancing . . . a respect for those who are doing their best to please would impress us being only fair, only the sporting thing to do.

Evil spirits may have stalked the earth last evening, but they were not where we were . . . it was good clean wholesome fun . . . but Shades of Halloween what NOISE!

* * *

Dining, if not wining, is becoming a habit . . . at the Ritz yesterday at luncheon we watched the Hickson fashion parade and died of envy . . . not of Brook Trout. Smart daytime ensembles were being shown and Mrs. Bayard Warren motored way up from Beverly Farms to see them, very smartly attired in black trimmed with astrakan.

Elizabeth Wheeler and Elizabeth Hovey sat in a quiet corner, both in daytime tweeds . . . not that there are any other kind . . . and Mrs. James J. Phalen and Mrs. Paul Clarke looked 'em over with an appraising eye, we mean the ensembles.

In her accustomed place, chic Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons was in her black trimmed with ermine, every little blonde curl in its proper place. Smart . . . very.

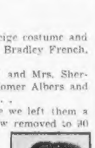
* * *

Volunteer Day at Thrift Shop

MRS. FRED CULLEN WORE a snouzy beige costume and Mrs. Adolph Leeds lunched with Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, both in new black suits, fur trimmed.

At a large table were Mrs. David Newell and Mrs. Sherwood Wardwell awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Homer Albers and her friend, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick, but . . .

We knew they would not show up because we left them a few minutes previously at the Thrift Shop (now removed to 90 Huntington ave.) as busy as bees with the rush of autumn business . . . they invited US to stay and have a bite with them and Mrs. Amelia R. Damon (duenna of the shop) which we would loved to have done, but duty called . . . This was their volunteer day at the shop to aid the Boston Children's Friend Society and as they had to go back on the job they figured it was too much like work to get out of their smocks and dash up to the Ritz, then fly back again to serve as salesgirls to the perfectly ducky things they sell at that unique establishment . . .



Mrs. David Newell

* * *

Wide Variety in Stock on Sale

MRS. DAMON AND WE HAD AN interesting chat about it . . . and we saw many beautiful and amusing articles for sale . . . from rooster teacaddy to Sheffield silver, from Chinese teakwood chests to Capi-de-Monti teacups . . . not to mention such things mundane as coats, hats, dresses, slippers, men's dress clothes, bay blankets, dog baskets, jewelry, clocks and Heaven only knows what else stowed away for some other charity day . . . it really was very interesting and the ladies whom we mentioned yesterday as being responsible for these benefits are genuinely concerned that stock is kept new and varied and that the prices are within the reach of those who patronize them.

Miss Jean Kiley to Make Debut at Tea Dance on Tuesday

THE FORMAL PRESENTATION of Miss Jean Kiley, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Kiley of 28 Commonwealth ave., will take the form of a tea dance, on Friday, at her home.

The pourers will be Miss Eleanor Eustis, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Caroline Oveson, Miss Polly Cotter, Miss Betty Manahan, Miss Alice Senfield, Miss Nina Keppler, Miss Virgina Sullivan, Miss Laura Dodge, Miss Evelyn Weatherbee, Miss Virginia Tudor and Miss Mary Sullivan, a house guest of Miss Kiley's from Chicago.

* * *

PATRONESSES FOR THE supper-dance to be given on Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza as a formal social presentation, for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Saviour have been announced. Mrs. Herbert J. Reilly, who is president of the club, with the assistance of her energetic committee is planning a delightful program including an elaborate floor show and special music for dancing.

Josephine O'Connell

The patrons and patronesses are His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flannigan, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harrington, Mrs. E. K. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mrs. James H. Kennedy, Mrs. George McCarthy, Judge and Mrs. Joseph P. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. McGuire, Mrs. John A. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Miss Josephine O'Connell, Mrs. Henry Sigourney and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stuart.

* * *

Guild Meets

BEFORE A LARGE AND appreciative audience, presided over by Mrs. James R. Powers president the evening meeting of the Mary Cliff Guild was held at Arlington Heights. Miss Elizabeth McNamee of Dorchester gave a lecture on Lady Blanch Murphy, distinguished Catholic writer, and daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough. Miss McNamee has in her possession letters written by Lady Murphy, from which she read, which showed the profound faith of this gifted daughter. Mr. Carrere of Somerville rendered baritone solos accompanied by Mrs. Palmyra A. Cabiecrres.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT FRANCIS DONAHUE of New York and Easthampton are the guests this week of the former's parents in Dorchester. Before her marraige, Mrs. Donahue was Miss Frederica Gallatin and Mr. Donahue is best known as "Al" directing a dozen orchestras. His bands are heard at the Bermudiana and St. George hotels, Bermuda, and at the Fisher Island Club, Connecticut.

* * *

MRS. ELMER BUCKLEY and Mrs. Orin Sargent will be in charge of the annual bridge luncheon of the Belmont Woman's Club at the clubhouse this afternoon.

* * *

Fall Bride

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS Helen Jane Moran to Mr. William F. McCarthy of Braintree took place yesterday in St. Matthew's Church in Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael J. Cuddihy, pastor of the church. Miss Moran was gowned in old ivory satin en traine and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies. Miss Phyllis Smith as bridesmaid wore coral satin trimmed with moss green velvet.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Dorchester. Upon their return from a motor trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will reside in Quincy.

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MRS. MORRIS MURRAY, Mrs. L. G. McMichael and Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee of Boston have been guests at the Hotel Weylin in New York over the week-end.

Martha Swift Makes Debut at Tea

DR. AND MRS. JOHN B. SWIFT, JR., are presenting their debutante daughter, Miss Martha Swift, at a tea dance at The Country Club this afternoon, at which a large group of this year's debutantes, several of last year's buds and an out-of-town house guest of Miss Swift's, will pour.

The debutante's gown of greenish blue satin trimmed with fur and buttons down the back will contrast beautifully with her mother's wine colored dress which also boasts of fur trimming.

Those who will take turns presiding over the tea and coffee urns are the Misses Caroline Oveson, Frances Turner, Leslie Bremer, Barbara Coffin, Elizabeth Swift, Margaret Swift, Ruth Foster of Plainfield, New Jersey, Hetty Richardson, Louise McNeil, Jean Gordon, Josephine Emery, Marian Reggio, Marian Wood, Nancy Swift, a sister of the debutante, Ruth Talbot, Betty Payson, Joanna Palfrey, Frances Irving, Ruth Barton and Dorothy Harding.

School Group in Reunion

The annual reunion of the Hancock School Association, Inc., will be held at the Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth ave., next Saturday, from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The reunion program will open with an informal reception at 1 o'clock, followed by the yearly reports and the election of officers. Following the election, the committee on arrangements will present an unusual program to until a buffet luncheon will be served.

Sale Is Held by Garden Folk

Mrs. Charles M. Hammond is opening her home at 85 Essex st., Chestnut Hill, today, from 10 until 4.30 for a sale under the auspices of the Farm and Garden Association.

Assisting Mrs. Hammond will be Mrs. Wayland Ayer, Mrs. George B. Baker, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Bush, Mrs. James Coit, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. Roger C. Hatch, Mrs. Edward V. Huntington.

Society Notes

THE AUTUMN SEASON is attracting many visitors to New York city, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spaulding of Beacon st., who are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria, Hotel.

Cenacle Penny Sale

The third of a series of penny sales will be held in Cenacle Convent hall on Monday evening, Nov. 6.

It will be sponsored by the Cenacle Retreat League, under the direction of Miss Theresa Anderson, president.

Human Radio Solves Ground Problem

Enumclaw Wash., Nov. 1.—Martin Bodker, Enumclaw dairyman and "human radio," no longer has to "ground" himself against the annoyance of aerial waves by holding a wire-wrapped cane in a pail of water.

The middle-aged Bodker has invented a belt, which effectively insulates himself against ether disturbances.

It consists, he said, of a square piece of metal with six contact points protruding and pressing against his flesh. The strip is held in place with a girdle of insulated wire.

Couple Follow Dog to Death

Syracuse, Ind., Nov. 1.—A dog's chase after an opposum led to the deaths by electrocution of his master and mistress near a golf course at Lake Wawasee.

William W. Irwin, who discovered the bodies, said their position indicated the big police dog had run into the marsh after the opossum, and that both had touched an electric wire carrying 4000 volts.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

The Public is Cordially Invited to use three

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS

(Free to the Public)

209 Washington Street, Opp. State St.
Statler Office Building, Park Square
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Ave.

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

BILL, I'VE SAVED AT LEAST $100 SINCE I THREW OUT MY WASHBOARD
HOW, BETTY?
BY SOAKING CLOTHES IN RINSO SUDS INSTEAD OF SCRUBBING THEM THREADBARE AGAINST A WASHBOARD
THAT'S FINE
MY CLOTHES LAST 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER SINCE I CHANGED TO RINSO
—AND YOU'RE GETTING YOUNGER AND SWEETER-LOOKING EVERY DAY SINCE YOU STOPPED SLAVING OVER A WASHBOARD
RINSO WASHES CLOTHES WHITER?
YES—4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER!
Rinso
THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

BE CLEVER! Use the soap that saves scrubbing and boiling—that does away *forever* with the old-fashioned washboard.

Be thrifty! Use the soap that soaks out dirt—makes clothes last 2 or 3 times longer—saves you lots of money.

Be modern! *Use Rinso.* Its lively suds last and last—*even in hardest water.* Wonderful suds that *start* your week's wash whiter than ever. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. Makes dishwashing easier, too. *Saves the hands.*

COLORS BRIGHTEN AS SEASON ADVANCES -:- ONE CHIN ENOUGH FOR MOST OF 'es

In-Between Season Frocks

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America).

Along about this time of the year, every woman gets to the stage where the dark crepe frock she bought in the first flush of winter enthusiasm begins to look dull and drab to her. That's when she starts looking around for something light and bright to pep up her spirits and her wardrobe.

This is the type of frock that's beginning to appear around town these days—in-between season frocks in pastel shades. They call them pastels, but they're not that really—they're much too gay and vivid for that! Horizon blue, honeycomb yellow, gold, rust and green—colors that are as alluring as they sound! They come in crepey silks or light, lacy woolens. They're grand to wear under your winter coat right now, and they'll carry you beautifully through that winter cruise or resort trip you're planning.

Incidentally, these so-called pastels frocks are the first faint hint of what spring shades will be like—so they're well worth watching!

Let It Rain!

One rainy afternoon recently, we counted no less than 14 of those Hollywood rain capes dodging in and out of the department store where we were waiting for a tardy friend. These are the light rubber rain capes that were launched at the Hollywood concession of the Chicago World's Fair, and have since swept the country like a new slim idol!

They're liked so much because, unlike raincoats, they can be slipped on over anything you happen to be wearing when you're caught out in the rain—even over a fur coat. And you're light enough to be tucked under your arm in a compact package when the shower's over. Besides all that, they're decidedly decorative looking, with their gay cavalier swagger! During the summer, they walked out of the Century of Progress by the thousands in white and light colors. Now they're being sold in the stores in bright autumn colors, as well—reds, greens, tans and browns.

Fur Tail Cape

Remember those fur tail trimmings on frocks and coats that we told you about a few days ago? Well, they've made a cunning capelet of these fur tails now—a row of them strung on a grosgrain ribbon band that ties perkily in a big bow on the shoulder.

They're a charming accessory for the frock or coat that has no fur trimming—and they give a costume an expensive look at comparatively little cost.

Queen for a Night!

Here's every girl's Big Chance to be queen for a night—those new gold headbands that are seen everywhere these evenings! Sometimes they're dainty little diadems, sometimes they're pearls set in coronet style across the forehead, and sometimes they're simple gold or silver bands worn in "Alice-in-Wonderland" fashion. I'ot that they're dignified and downgerish, by any means—these tiny tiaras that nestle among mass of soft curls are quite another matter.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Shredded Wheat
Rolls Butter
Orange Marmalade
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Cream of Celery Soup
Asparagus Tip and Egg Salad
Bread and Butter
Raisin Cup Cakes
Tea Milk

DINNER
Roast Stuffed Lamb
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans Celery
Bread and Butter
Lime Gelatin with Pineapple
Coffee

Modish Fur-Bearing Cloth Coats

By PRUNELLA WOOD

A CLOTH coat with rich fur trimming begins to sound like a cozy possession, despite the lingering brilliance of Indian summer days. Such a garment should not be hard to find; the trouble is going to be in the choosing. It is a matter which, satisfactorily settled, will keep a woman in good temper and good health all winter, so all the ensemble possibilities might as well be looked into thoroughly.

For instance. Why not buy a black coat with handsome fur—say mink, Persian, or sable—on it, if your last year's "best" coat is to be demoted to daily duty? Or if you have a perfectly swell new fur coat, this is the time to lay in a utilitarian coat trimmed with hardy fur in whatever color strikes the fancy as going best with casual daytime costumes in mind.

Keeping up a smart appearance is largely a matter of staggering one's purchases intelligently, and choosing colors for them that permit clever interchanges of accessories. A little can be made to look like a lot by that system.

Silver brown is an awfully good color for the double duty coat which must look well with a morning or an afternoon toilette, and of course it is lovely with any number of furs, from sable to lapin, just as the trimming keeps to a silvery brown tone. Black, brown, navy blue, or brown accessories become it, and in the matter of frocks, any old shade looks the better for it. It has that advantage over downright, honest brown or gray.

A black coat, trimmed with some precious fur, is another good all-around coat buy, and like the coat of neutral color, it becomes a second best number gracefully after a season of being the dress-up model.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Syn., Inc.

Sable dyed kolinsky fashioned into a yoke which covers the shoulders and three-quarters of the sleeves, finishing in an Ascot tie, gives the luxurious note to the coat sketched left. The model is slimly fitted and the material is an imported suede fabric which has a finely ribbed surface. Right, another ribbed suede fabric is used, but the ribs are wide and diagonal. Three-quarters of the sleeves, measured from the wrists up to the shoulders, are covered with Persian lamb. The same fur is used in a jabot collar. The belt is suede.

Secret of Good Dumplings

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

The magner that draws many men—and women, too—to a down-town restaurant is beautifully cooked, dry yet tender dumplings that are perched on a variety of savory stews and meat pies. And we've just fallen heir to the secret of their successful preparation—which we hasten to share with you.

The main excuse for a dumpling is, of course, to extend the more expansive meat flavor in certain dishes, and also to add food value. Dumplings, to be served with meat or poultry, are best steamed in a regular steamer or they may be cooked 10 to 15 minutes by dropping into boiling salted water. But most every one agrees that they're best when cooked right in the broth with the pot roast or with the stew.

DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour
3 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cup milk

Sift the flour and the baking powder together. Add the salt and pour in the milk and mix as quickly as possible. Test by dropping a little of the mixture into the boiling liquid. It should drop without sticking to the spoon. Hold together and keep its shape in the liquid. If it doesn't, add a little more flour, trying several times if necessary until the mixture is just right. But don't forget that too much flour is apt to make a heavy dumpling.

Entire wholewheat dumplings are delicious and wholesome—entire wheat flour being substituted for the white flour called for in the above recipe. These are especially good rolled out, cut into small rounds and cooked on top of one and one-half quarts of boiling sweetened applesauce for 20 minutes. Serve this dessert warm with hard sauce, lemon or orange liquid sauce, and then wait for the applause. They are equally good cooked in boiling blueberry or cranberry sauce, allowing a quart of fruit, one cup of water and enough sugar to sweeten the fruit mixture.

Baked dumplings are made from the same shortcake stamping the shortening and rolling them out 1-3 inch thick. Cut into five or six inch squares and place in the center of each a small pared and cored apple. The center is filled with sugar, mixed with a little cinnamon and perhaps a few raisins. Sprinkle the apple also with sugar and fold the dough around it. Place it with fold side down, on a well greased baking pan and bake for 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 350. Serve with hard sauce.

From the British Isles comes this recipe for real English Dumplings.

ENGLISH DUMPLINGS

1 cup of bread flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1-3 cup beef suet
Cold water

Sift the dry ingredients together, add the suet, chopped very fine and just enough water to moisten, (about a scant ½ cup). Divide into eight or ten dumplings and cook in a boiling stew or gravy.

The Marry-Go-Round

Don't Marry Until . . .

By HELEN ROWLAND

A LOT of matrimonial wreckage could be avoided if a girl and a man on the brink of love would take the time to size each other up before ordering the ring, the trousseau and the gardenias. And the best place to get a line on a man is in a restaurant.

* * *

According to an article by Richard Le Gallienne, you should never marry a man until you see how he pays the dinner check. If he scrutinizes the bill with the frown of an expert accountant as he grudgingly dolces out the money like a victim of a holdup, he's a tightwad and will probably make his wife feel like a charity ward all her life.

Helen Rowland

* * *

But on the other hand, if he barely glances at the addition, carelessly flings a big bank note at the waiter and says, "Keep the change," he may be a master and a spendthrift, and the girl who marries him may have to take in boarders and pay up his back debts.

* * *

Don't marry a man until you observe how he treats the waiter. To some men an argument with the waiter is just part of the evening's entertainment. If a man will bully a waiter who is practically at his mercy—don't place yourself at his mercy. The man who makes a scene in a restaurant will keep his wife's face red from the wedding day to the divorce.

* * *

Don't marry a man until you see what a cocktail will do to him. Some men become affectionate and boresome after the second or third cocktail; some are loud and argumentative; some want to fight—and some, who can "hold their liquor," just become mellow and genial and more interesting.

* * *

Never marry a man until you have found out whether he believes in working for a living or just in "putting over a big deal" and looking for four-leaf clovers. And never marry a man who BORES you, no matter how good or rich or worthy he is!

* * *

But, alas, if you follow ALL of these rules, I'm afraid you'll never marry at all!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

New Hats, New Faces

It's a trick. We confess it—this tipping the head back to make the brim a veritable halo. But we were in the mood for tricks. It's Lilly Dache's newest suggestion for Resort brims and it's Reboux's Houdini "quick change" scarf that transforms a frock from something dull to something dashing in the moment it takes to button it on. The scarf is of velvet plaided excitingly in red and green.

By MARGARET MATSON

Just when the millinery mode is threatening to make us into a one-eyed generation, along have come some of the leading modistes to lure us back to the off-the-face hat.

It was our privilege yesterday to view the new collection of Lilly Dache, one of the foremost millinery designers in America, who she who introduced the halo hat—the little down-at-the-back, up-off-the-forehead concoction early in the season, when everyone else was busy doing variations of the reverse. Perhaps you have seen it. It has been a forerunner for many of the off-the-face hats that we have been seeing lately. And still it is a fashion so far in advance of all the others that not many have accepted it as yet.

Lilly Dache is suggesting off-the-face brims for the South. If one has the courage—and the beauty—she can wear them squarely, exposing the full brow. If not, she can tilt them. Many of these brims are adjustable for this very reason. They are made of double ros of belting, shirred and corded into the crown. One turns them up or down wherever and whenever she pleases.

Some of the most enticing creations, however, were the headdress hats for evening. Often the cap was invisible or nearly so, made of tulle or not like a cobweb and wreathed around with metallic bands, leaves of jet, or fur. One perfect creation is of rhinestone studded velvet, cut in sections, banded with mink, and set on the back of the head exactly like a baby's bonnet. A sparkling scarf to match accompanies it. It's called "Catharine of Russia."

There were brims even among the evening—or, shall we say, dinner hats, for that's what they are. The brims, however, are transparent and soft enough to avoid the old-time difficulties that used to arise when one wished to dance.

Velours, broadtail, pigskin satin—a rippled cire—antelope and belting seemed the favored fabrics for present use, while the more gaily colored beltings, and straw were presented for Resort wear. One beret for the South was of Chinese red loops of licorice braid, very gay, very new.

Pillows Are Sacrificed to Aim

By Therese Deschamps

One chin is better than two. Two chins easily become three "if you don't watch out"—and four chins—well, they have been known to multiply just that way.

It is decidedly better to start controlling the chins when they are a mere one and a half.

Really the good work by throwing away your nice soft pillow. Ah—what we sacrifices for beauty! However, when you are feeling very sorry for yourself—you will find that you prefer sleeping sans pillow.

Then get one of those fiendish little patters that smack away the fatty tissues and go after the chins enthusiastically.

Next step is firm contours—astringent, good, strong astringent. There are two that work wonders, making your muscles tingle with renewed life and gradually erasing the sag that creeps upon us with years and neglect.

Corrective Grooming

Some of the doubters who believe we have to sit back and grow chins because there isn't anything to do about it should see with their own eyes the results of one concentrated case of "corrective grooming."

An actress in New York felt her career slipping away. She was relegated to old lady parts. If she could turn the clock back 10 years she would have more parts, more income—and more chance to continue in her profession.

Being a very intelligent person, she consulted with an authority on this subject of feminine curves and beauty. After two weeks of diet, facials, exercise and what have you, she had so improved that she had to make up for the old lady part she was then playing. After a month you would never know she was the same person. Not only did she look younger, but she had to dress differently—and she felt better.

If we can assist you with your beauty problems, write to Therese Deschamps, Boston American, and please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your inquiry.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Thank You

Question: I am so grateful for your suggestion that I see a doctor for a diet. I did and have followed it. Not only do I feel better but I have lost eight pounds gradually, and look better. Is there anything more I can do for a double chin.—Mrs. G. H., Maiden.

Answer: For a double chin—please keep up the diet and exercise your doctor gave you and add to that double strength astringent treatments for your chin.

Acne

Question: My daughter has a very fair skin but recently it has been covered with a rash that is spreading.—MRS. G. H., Boston.

Answer: Please take your daughter to a good skin specialist. It does not pay to experiment with skin disorders of this kind.

Diet?

Question: Is there any way of reducing without diet and violent exercise?—K. J., Dorchester.

Answer: Yes. We recommend diet and exercise under doctor's orders as the safest and surest method of reducing.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Glance at your shoe wardrobe with a critical eye. Have you shoes trees in every little pair of shoes and every pair of boots? Shoe trees that fit—and renew the contours of your footwear to their original youth and firmness? It is economy, in the long run, to supply your shoes with trees.

Advertisement

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PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA:

When men want to excuse their little peccadillos, they say the little woman nags them (that for

Jack McG.)

My mother-in-law is the sweetest woman I've known. She is fair and square to every member of her family. But they will all tell you she is a nag. She isn't.

The oldest boy likes to stay in bed until 11 o'clock instead of getting up and going to work. His father doesn't scold him, instead he says a few choice sarcastic words to his wife and cuts down her allowance. So when mother attempts to get the boy up, the boy tells her she is nagging.

The daughter likes to bring home unexpected company at all the wee hours of the morning, the Mother loves her to have them and doesn't mind the extra work, but she does explain a little help now and then to the daughter. When she bore the daughter to help her set the table, the daughter tells the neighbors she nags her.

Mother feels children should pick up their clothes, also wash their faces and hands before coming to the table, but the children call this nagging—simply because they hear their father tell his wife she is a nag.

Now I find my husband trying to hand the crown on to me. I find my children taking the same attitude after hearing their father say I nag when he wants to evade some absolutely necessary duty. My father-in-law writes to my husband how he doesn't stay in the house on account of his wife's nagging. So I made up my mind, if they wanted to hand me that line, I'd put the shoe on and wear it. So when they want to evade their just duties and try to pass it off that I nag them, well, believe you me, I do nag them, but it won't hurt them.

You see, I've heard some of my in-laws calling the best woman that ever lived a nag. I've heard them belittle her to her friends and neighbors behind her back, just because they wanted their own way all the time. But when they are in trouble they run to her, they borrow her money, weep on her shoulder, not their father's or the neighbor's. They dump their burdens on her shoulders. She gets bewildered by their cruel words and actually believes them. Believe me, you have to know everything that goes on in a family before you judge. I lived with my mother-in-law, so I know.

JUST A BURNING BRAND.

Dear All-Burned-Up:

Pardon the liberty I've taken with your nom de guerre, but it's in my sign—you know, plain-spoken. May I go on? Well, you asked for it and I'm telling you stop-being backfensive. I think I get the drift of your attitude. Nags seldom know they're nags. Give your family a break—start tomorrow being a real homemaker in the truest sense of the word and stop being the big policeman in the Burning Brand household. Sometimes, wives and mothers, who are as good as gold and all that sort of thing, get the notion that they are the little tin gods of their particular universe. They mean well but they go endless harm to sensitive, little children and sensitive big boys who happen to be their husbands. Don't be like that. Stop it right now. Give the children in your household, big and little, the opportunity to do a little of their own thinking. Don't run everything. They'll bless you for it, I'm telling you.

PANDORA.

P. S.—And do take that my-poor-abused-mother-in-law chip off your shoulder. 'Tisn't a bit becoming.

The Finest Tea Values Obtainable

SALADA RED LABEL
"America's Finest Tea"
23¢ ¼ lb.

SALADA BROWN LABEL
"A Revelation in Tea Value"
18¢ ¼ lb.

'SALADA' TEA

IF YOUR HUSBAND DIED SUDDENLY WOULD YOU BE TRIED FOR MURDER?

True Story Magazine Now to Publish the Famous Jessie Costello Story Written by Herself

THIS new True Story Magazine will be out Friday. It will contain what is probably the strangest True Story ever published. Jessie Costello, who was tried for the murder of her husband and acquitted by a jury, now tells for the first time her own true story of the events leading up to that trial.

In this strange true story, Jessie Costello denies her guilt, but unwittingly again tries herself. No stranger human document has ever come to our editorial desks. She says she is not guilty. The jury said she was not guilty. When you read her story you will feel that she was not guilty. And yet——.

All of a sudden, the impression sweeps over you that the most trivial, insignificant act in your life can be magnified into terrible importance when some major tragedy occurs.

This is a great true story to get hold of. You may have read this story in the newspapers, but Jessie Costello, *herself*, is writing this story. She is telling the whole dramatic story for the first time, and these are the inside facts. Newspapers would call it a scoop. For Jessie Costello, a totally unimportant woman, tried in a little town in Massachusetts, made the front page of nearly every paper in America.

But even that is not the reason why True Story Magazine has selected this manuscript.

The true reason is that there are thirty million married women in America who might have committed the same trivial follies or been moved to the same little kindnesses. And any one of whom on this basis alone might very well find herself in jail for five months and tried for murder if her husband were found dead with poison in his stomach.

It makes one stop and think. True Story Magazine will be out Friday. Don't miss it.

GP The Keyhole on the News

3.2 Music

One of this week's biggest political rallies, staged in a famous Boston hall, was just about to get under way when the committee in charge discovered the piano in the auditorium that the pianist of the evening was unable to be present.

That was bad. The pianist was needed to lead the singing of campaign songs. A trusted emissary, therefore, was sent out hurriedly with orders to get another piano player, get him anywhere but get him quick.

That was quite an assignment. The emissary reported back in a spell—easy to think it over. There, incredibly enough, he met a newspaperman.

"Sure, I can help you," the reporter said cheerfully. "They got a swell piano player over at a speak just down the street."

The trip was hastily made, but the proprietor of "speak No. 2 was discouraging.

"My pianist," he said, "is off tonight. All I got, myself, in the place," he added, "is a three-piece orchestra."

"How much," inquired the emissary from the rally, "do you pay this three-piece orchestra?"

The "speak" proprietor named a figure.

"Here," snapped the emissary, "is twice that much. Send your three musicians over to my hall for the next two hours."

It was done, the rally went big, and three-piece orchestras now threaten to become a vogue in Boston politics.

* * *

Ride 'Em, Girl

Lucylle "Bobby" Roberts, cowgirl of the Johnson Rodeo, took a temporary licking this week from a new type of steed. Four Johnny Polando's fast little cabin planespeeding here through tough air from New York in a much-press-agented race with homing pigeons—bucked and pitched until Miss Roberts regaled as the prize horsewoman in show business, was just a sick, wretched, pale-faced girl passenger, begging to be landed so she could, at least, die like a human being on solid ground.

At Hartford, therefore, Polando grounded his ship. Bobby Roberts, near collapse, was helped to a rest room.

Fifteen minutes later Polando saw her again.

"I've phoned Boston," he said, "and arrangements have been made for you to make the rest of the trip by auto."

"Auto nothing," Bobby Roberts told him grimly. "Crank that contraption of yours and let's be flying. If what I've been through already today hasn't killed me, I'm airplane proof. I'll ride the doggone plane—and make it like me before I'm through."

* * *

Not Miltonian

Although named for one of England's literary greatest epic poets, Asst. Prof. John Milton Williams of Boston University has no elevator for lofty phraseology in modern speech and writing.

Like many other educational leaders of the present era he believes that America in evolving a virile language of its own is using ages distinguished by the virtues of clarity and emphasis.

He contracted out and now orders of speech in the course of a talk to a freshman English class. He took for example the word "automobile." He showed the derivations of "auto and mobile" from the ancient Greek and Latin. Then he read the Encyclopedia Britannica, scholarly exposition of the meaning of "automobile."

"But," said Prof. Williams, "it took a Chinese laborer to do a real job in describing our machine to us in our language. Asked what an automobile was, the Chinaman answered promptly, vividly and completely in eight crisp words, 'No pushee, no pullee, but go like hell.'"

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Essentially created to the service of our fine Finger Wave $.50 extra
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THOUSANDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO PRIEST

From 3 o'clock this afternoon until 9 tonight, thousands of Cambridge citizens of high and low degree and many hundreds of others from all sections of Greater Boston will form a seemingly queue winding slowly through St. Peter's Church, up on the hill in Concord ave.

There, watched over by an honor guard from Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, the body of the Rev. Patrick H. Callanan, pastor of the church and model citizen, will lie in state.

OLDEST P. C. GRAD

Funeral services for the dead priest, one of the most widely known and distinguished clergymen in the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Boston, will be held tomorrow morning from his parish church. There will be a solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m.

Eight members of the senior class of Boston College will be the active pall bearers. Father Callanan a member of the B. C. class of '77 was one of the oldest living alumni of the Jesuit college, and its first graduate to be ordained a priest.

Hundreds of tributes to the dead pastor poured in yesterday and today. Not the least of these came from the Cambridge city council adjourned, without any business out of respect to his memory. The motion to adjourn was made by City Councilor Timothy F. Murphy.

The list of honorary pall bearers announced early today, includes in addition to President James Bryant Conant, of Harvard, Mayor Richard M. Russell and Judge John J. Burns, a host of other distinguished names. It follows:

LIST OF BEARERS

The list of honorary bearers comprises: Pres. Conant, Mayor Richard M. Russell, Judge John J. Burns, Judge Francis J. Good, Judge Edward A. Counihan Jr., Judge Joseph W. Monahan, Ex-Mayor Timothy W. Good and Augustine J. Daly, Dr. Andrew R. Dunning, Dr. Frank F. Downey, Dr. Patrick J. Fleming, Dr. Lee T. Miles, Dr. Joseph M. Walden, Dr. Patrick J. Kelleher, H. Addington Bruce, Capt. Joseph A. Donahue, State Treasurer Charles P. Hurley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Francis Fahey, Charles A. McCool, City Treasurer William J. Jones, School Committeeman John D. Lucey, Representative Paul A. Dever, Chief John J. McBride, Chief James M. Casey, Ex-City Councilor Thomas N. Sullivan, John J. Doyle, James J. Conroy, Edward T. Maddigan, Francis X. Rooney, William H. Sprague, Charles Herlihy, head of the State College at Fitchburg, Supt. of Schools M. E. Fitzgerald, supt. of the Home for the Aged and Infirm John T. Shea, Henry L. Skelley, Richard Grosser, Prof. Jeremiah D. Ford and Prof. Levi J. Merrier of Harvard University; George E. Moran, J. H. McAuliffe, John M. Tobin, president of the Boston College Alumni Association; F. X. Maase, Alvin B. Hathaway and William B. Colleary.

60,000 IN SHOE UNION MERGER

More than 10,000 members of the Haverhill Shoe Workers Protective Union today voted amalgamation with the National Shoe Workers Association of Lynn and the Salem Shoe Workers Union in a move that will eventually organize shoe workers of this district, 60,000 strong.

The vote followed nearly eight months of meetings. Similar votes will be taken in Lynn and Salem, as well as in other cities and towns south of Boston where locals of the Shoe Workers Protective Union are organized. These cities coupled with the 10,000 in Haverhill, have a membership of 35,000 in that union.

The Lynn organization has a membership of 20,000 and in Salem there are 9000 members of that union.

As soon as returns are received from other cities a convention at Boston is planned for the completion of amalgamation.

Colorado Miners to Drop Company Union

Denver, Nov. 1 (AP)—Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. officials have under consideration a request by employes of the company's coal mines to abandon the Rockefeller company union plan under which they have bargained collectively since the 1914 strike.

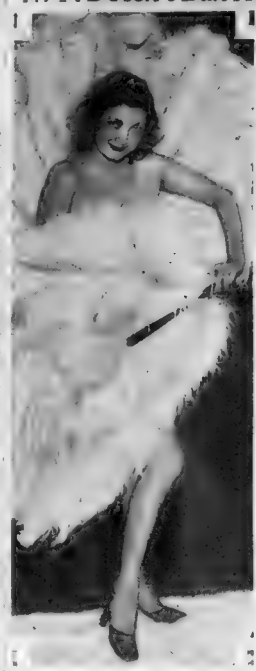
The strikers seek an increase in wages under the NRA code, and aid of the United Mine Workers of America. They said unions they affiliate with that organization they cannot obtain its support.

Mrs. Chaney Wills Bequest to Fiance

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (AP)—Friends of Mrs. Hazel Chaney, widow of Lon Chaney, noted screen actor, today said she had bequeathed her estate to relatives and to John Jeske, whom she was to have married if she had recovered from her illness.

Mrs. Chaney died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday. The value of the estate has not been determined.

N. Y. Doesn't Ban Her Fan



Peggy Rich, who has spent much of her time in court settling marital and heart balm battles, has gone in for feathers in a small way, as it were. She is doing a "Sally Rand" in one of the popular night spots and thus far the police haven't made her affect the opaque panties costume a less effete western city (none other than Chicago!) made Sally Rand don. But, they say, New York doesn't blush as easily as Chicago does. Anyway, here's Peggy "as is." (International News Photos.)

NRA Adds $4,000,000 to Westinghouse Roll

New York, Nov. 1—The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. announces its annual payroll had been increased between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 by increased wages and additional employes hired under the NRA code.

SIX TESTIFY ON MAN SHOT, WIFE, PRO-NAZI WORK GIRL KIDNAPED

New York, Nov. 1 (INS)—Spurred by declaration of Rep. Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, that he believed Nazi propagandists had been active in the United States for the past two years, a federal grand jury today drove ahead with its probe of alleged pro-Nazi activities.

U. S. Atty. George Medalie said he would present six witnesses to the grand jury today to be questioned as to their knowledge of reputed propagandizing in favor of the Hitler regime.

Meantime, federal agents, hunted for Heinz Spanknoebel, said to have been the chief director of the propaganda efforts. Spanknoebel is sought on a U. S. warrant charging he acted as an accredited government agent from Germany while possessing no official status.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 1—An hour after a man who gave his name as John Paul, 32, was brought into a Camden hospital with three steel-jacketed bullets in his body, state police found the body of Edward (Cowboy) Delongo, 30, with a bullet through the head, in a lonely spot near Belmar.

Despite his wounds, Paul told Lawrence Doran, chief of Camden county detectives, that he and Delongo were shot by three men with whom they went riding and were dumped out.

While surgeons strove to save him, Paul asked that his wife be summoned from a hotel.

This was done but when the woman and a girl companion reached the hospital, Miranda, a man met them and apparently forced them into an automobile which was driven away.

Doran said he believed Paul's wife had been abducted because she had seen the men who shot her husband.

GAIN SHOWN IN N. E. BUSINESS

General business in New England during September was substantially ahead of the corresponding month in 1932 the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston announced in a report today.

Seasonal changes caused it to drop off somewhat from the two preceding months this year, but the month was far ahead of any in the early part of the year, the report said.

It quoted figures of the Massachusetts department of labor and industries to show increase of 24 per cent in employment and 37 in wages during the month and said that business failures were much lower both in number of firms and total liabilities than a year ago.

Lexington Mourns Charles F. Pierce

Municipal activities in Lexington were suspended this afternoon during funeral of Charles F. Pierce, town auditor and town accountant for over 25 years. Simple services were held in the First Parish Unitarian Church.

ADRIENNE AMES ON HONEYMOON

Carlsbad, N. M., Nov. 1 (AP)—Adrienne Ames, screen actress, divorced Monday at Minden, Nevada, today was the bride of Etienne de P. Bujac, known in the films as Bruce Cabot.

They were married yesterday by a justice of the peace at "Armandine," country home of Mrs. E. de P. Bujac, the bridegroom's mother. His father, the late Colonel Bujac, was a direct descendent of the French statesman, Marquis Alfred Bujac.

The actor, former husband was Stephen Ames, wealthy New York broker. The newlyweds are returning to Hollywood.

Veteran Guide Drops Dead on Deer Trail

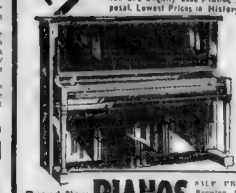
Newcastle, N. B., Nov. 1—While hunting deer from his camp near Holcomb Mutton Taylor, veteran Miramichi guide, dropped dead from a heart attack. During his long career Taylor guided sportsmen from many parts of the North American continent.

Blood Gifts Blamed for Death of Donor

Two blood transfusions which David P. Gallant, 58, of Euclid ave., Lynn, gave to save the life of a relative, were believed today to have been responsible for the illness which caused his death. Until the time of the transfusions he had been in good health. Three weeks ago he was taken ill and slowly grew weaker.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
FINAL CLOSE OUT
Piano Sale
New and Slightly Used Pianos, Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!



SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.
Pianos made to sell for $250 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick.
While They Last
$19

Brand New Small Size PIANOS
SALE PRICE Regular Price $160 Terms $1 Week
$89

GRAND PIANOS
BRAND NEW
These are exceptionally high grade instruments made by 12 of the foremost makers of the world famous Starck Pianos.
Full Keyboard Guaranteed
$195
Terms $2 a Week No Money Down

PLAYER PIANOS
SOLD NEW FOR $750. Free bench and rolls. Exceptional values, used now but well worth two or three times this sale price. Terms, 50c a Week
$49
10 Days' Trial
The Piano Guaranteed

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., opp. Common

You can say what you *like*..

but what you want is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe

"... and that's why I smoke Granger Rough Cut.

"I like the flavor and I like the way it's cut. Those big rough flakes keep the pipe as cool as a cucumber.

"And that's a sensible package, boy. It's easy to carry and it keeps the tobacco better than any container I know of.

"What you want is pipe tobacco—and that's G. R. C. It's made right and it smokes right. I'll back it any time."

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut
—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPE

© 1933 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Women Thrilled at Rousing Rally -:- Pledge a Foley Victory -:- By 25,000 Votes

MRS. FOLEY — LOUISE S. KAYHAM — KATHERINE R. PORTER — MRS. MAE BETZZER

WILLIAM J. FOLEY — MAYOR CURLEY — MILDRED KEANE — MRS. C. J. DEMPSEY — MRS. W. M. GADDIS

MAYOR ASSURES THEM OF ELECTION

Before an enthusiastic rally of the women's division of the Democratic City Committee at the Parker House yesterday plans were laid to make the assurance of a Foley victory in the mayoralty campaign doubly sure. The women leaders

RUSY CAMPAIGN WORKERS FOR FOLEY

pledge to help pile up Mr. Foley's plurality to figures unexpected even by his most sanguine backers. In the first photograph Mayor Curley is shown congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Foley upon the manner of their campaign and upon the im-

"FOLEY BY 25,000 PLURALITY"

pending victory next Tuesday. Women campaign workers shown in second photo include Miss Mildred Keane, secretary of the City Committee; Mrs Louise S. Kayham, Mrs. C. J. Dempsey, Miss Katherine R. Porter, Mrs. Wm. M. Gaddis and

HAILED AS "BOSTON'S NEXT MAYOR"

Mrs. Mae Betzzer. Mayor Curley's prediction of "Foley by 25,000 votes" was roundly cheered. He is shown in next photo in the midst of his address. The Curley candidate, William J. Foley, is shown delivering his address.

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

The Tech, which is the undergraduate publication of the institute in Cambridge, is philosophizing about a want-ad which appeared recently in a New York newspaper. The want ad read as follows:

"Graduates of Harvard, Yale or Princeton, to learn restaurant business, starting as bus boys in [illegible] Times Square restaurant. [illegible] salary begins at $17. Good opportunity [illegible]."

It is said that 600 college graduates ranging in age from 22 to 30 replied for the job.

* * *

On a news-story motif. The Tech to animadvert as follows:

"There is nothing fundamentally wrong with a society in which bus boys are well educated, provided that these bus boys have sufficient leisure and recompense that they may enjoy the kind of culture which their education has taught them to require, and indulge in the literary, musical and cognitive interests which they have learned to appreciate. There is enough to do bus boy work and there are not enough men of employment. A society in which such jobs are filled by men who have spent time and knowledge in acquiring the knowledge for more difficult work, is both socially wasteful and inhumane."

And so on and so on. There is not more of it, all implying that the boy who has been able to pass the final examinations for a S. B. or an A. B. is distinctly superior to the sort of man who will eventually climb from a subordinate job in business to a managing job. All of which is, of course, nonsense!

The point is, that most successful maitre d'hotels, managers and owners of restaurants and hotels, start their careers as bus boys. The point also is that the owners or managers of hotels or restaurants of the better sort—not, do not mean lunch rooms!—is probably no inferior in brains or competence to the $10.00 a day graduate of a school of technology or engineering. And more graduates of such schools rate $5.00 a day than rate $10,000 a year.

There is no particular reason why well-educated bus-boys should have sufficient education to "enjoy the kind of living which their education has taught them to require and indulge the literary, musical and scientific interests which they have learned to appreciate." Eventually, when they have earned their jobs, become competent, attracted a following who appreciate their work, and so forth, they may well deserve these luxuries—for they are luxuries—despite our undergrade philosophy.

No one is born appreciating them or deserving them. Society owes nobody these luxuries. If one wants them, one has to earn them by talent, hard work and lucky breaks. If one wants to pass them on to one's children, one must work all the harder.

* * *

Traditionally, our young men are slated for positions of responsibility and management in business have started work at a few dollars a week in banking or brokerage houses. The menial work did not hurt them; it taught them the job. Is there any reason why college graduates, who may aspire to the management of hotels or good restaurants, should not learn their trade in similar positions? Certainly no intelligent person will insist that the job of supplying people with food and drink and shelter is a major, as an art or a science, to which the job of supplying them with these things to ing facilities or safe bridges or the transportation [illegible]

* * *

The young man boy who is fit for nothing but making work-table. Any work will always respectable. The boy who is more than a boy. The boy who is Mother-

Continued on Page 14

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 8 COL. EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

"EYE OPENERS" BANNED UNDER LIQUOR RULES

MALDEN MAYOR CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Devir Files When Two Aspirants Circulate Nomination Papers

Malden's mayoralty inertia was dispelled today when Mayor John D. Devir filed nomination papers for re-election, after it was learned that Rep William H. Doyle and Dr. Clement F. Lynch, former Board of Health member had nomination papers in circulation. While Mayor Devir was filing his papers, ex-Mayor William A. Hastings, who once defeated Devir and who was in turn defeated for re-election by Devir appeared to take out nomination papers for mayor. He has until Friday night to file them.

If Hastings will run, ex-Police Commissioner Artemas B. Sweezey, who already has papers in circulation, will not be a candidate but will support Hastings, by whom he was appointed police commissioner. If Mayor Devir does not withdraw his papers, Rep. Doyle and Dr. Lynch will not file papers to oppose him, close friends say.

Mayor Devir denied a story which was in circulation in Malden today that he planned to withdraw papers for re-election to accept a position with a contracting company. He informed all inquirers that he intended to seek another term in the mayor's chair.

Because of the political complications which have arisen almost overnight in the Malden campaign, all eyes will be on City Hall tomorrow night when time for filing papers expires.

Jews In Tribute to Balfour Tomorrow

Jews everywhere tomorrow will observe Balfour Day, in tribute to Lord Balfour who, on Nov. 2, 1917, issued the now famous British declaration favoring establishment of a national homeland in Palestine for the Jewish people.

One of the largest of the local observances will be held tomorrow night at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon st., Brookline, under the sponsorship of the Brookline Zionist organization, Rabbi Joseph Shalom Shubow.

TWO KILLED IN HALLOWEEN CRASHES

Vandals Fire Dynamite Car in West Quincy Yards

Boston today celebrated the Feast of All Saints in the wake of one of the liveliest Halloween observances in recent years, although the gaiety of the occasion was dimmed by two auto tragedies and many acts of vandalism.

Hilma Hooper, nine, of Hamilton st., Readville, was crossing the Neponset river parkway at East Milton st. when she was struck by a truck, said to be operated by Isadore Ulman, of Rockland st., Canton. She died of a fractured skull and Ulman was held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

SOCIAL WORKER KILLED

Miss Grace McAuliffe, 35, a social worker, of Anawan ave., West Roxbury, was the second victim. She was instantly killed when the auto she was driving was in a collision with another machine near Anawan ave. and West Roxbury parkway.

HOSPITAL KEPT BUSY

Halloween celebrators gave City Hospital attendants a busy night. Fifteen persons were brought to the hospital after 1 o'clock this morning. Seven of the 15 were women.

The most serious accident occurred at West Newton st. and Harrison ave. A motorcycle, operated by Philip Gafury, of Mayo st., Portland, Me. crashed into an automobile operated by Louis George, of Washington st., Boston. A young lady, whose name was not revealed, was seriously injured. The girl suffered a fractured skull, and is on the hospital danger list.

Scores of street lights throughout the city were broken and nearly 50 false alarms were sounded by vandals.

In the downtown area hotels and clubs were crowded with gaily costumed merrymakers.

Tragedy nearly attended the setting afire of a box car on a siding near the West Quincy depot. The car attached to the blazing car was loaded with dynamite but firemen controlled the flames before they reached the explosives.

Jewry Campaigns -:- To Put Drive -:- Over the Top

MR. ISAACSON — MRS. RUBIN — MISS RESNIK

"Over the Top," is slogan of hundreds of charitable Jewish people who have joined in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies drive for $578,160 for the maintainance of Jewish charitable organizations throughout the city. The drive will continue through the week. J. A. Isaacson, commander of the employe's division, is receiving contributions collected by Mrs. Donald Rubin and Miss Bertha Resnik, members of the women's committee.

MEDFORD HOLDS TO SPAN NAME

Residents of Medford have decided if Metropolitan District Commission fails to approve their request to call the new Mystic river bridge the Gen Samuel C Lawrence bridge, the bridge will be called by that name in Medford.

The city government passed a resolution asking the District Commission to name the bridge after Gen. Lawrence, Medford's first mayor.

Curley Speaks to Workers at Jewish Fund Rally

Mayor Curley was guest speaker at today's report luncheon of workers in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign for $523,600, of which $341,297 has already been subscribed in two days of canvassing.

Louis Hellman, captain of the retail clothing stores division, who last year made the best individual record in gathering subscriptions for the drive, is already well on the way to repeat his success. He turned in his 100th pledge yesterday.

Only a few of the teams in the drive made their report at the [illegible] day luncheon meeting, which was attended by more than 500 [illegible] workers. It is expected that a large sum will be added to the fund total when reports are made at today's meeting.

The teams reporting yesterday and their contribution are: Department stores, $48,050; shoes and leather, $20,350; food products, $19,627; lawyers, $9756, wool, $7160; physicians, $4503; women's wear, $4297, and paper, $2870.

EL CAR BLAZES IN MALDEN

When a spray [illegible] ignited [illegible] Elevated car [illegible] yesterday [illegible] the wires at the [illegible] [illegible] Lebanon [illegible] Malden, it pulled over one of the wooden poles supporting trolley and power wires. The wires, resting on the roof of the car, caused a fire in the roof of the car.

An Elevated emergency crew made repairs, while Patrolmen J. T. Woods and J. F. McCarthy had climbed to the roof and quenched the blaze.

TAVERNS OPEN FROM 9-11 IN RUM REPORT

Hard Liquor 'Curfew' Proposed With Saloon Definitely Out

Old Timers are going to have a hard time getting their morning eye-openers when Demon Rum is restored to good standing in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Unless the Legislature changes the provisions drafted by its interim committee on liquor control, the new taverns will not be permitted to open before 9 a. m. And they will close their doors by 11 p. m.

This was revealed by Sen. Harry B. Putnam, of Westfield, chairman of the committee, as that body prepared to wind up its deliberations today and make public the text of its proposed control regulations. Putnam outlined these last night in a radio talk.

The saloon is definitely out, he said. While taverns will be allowed to serve liquor without serving food, patrons will have to be seated at tables. There will be no bar. Nor may there be music or dancing, which gives the night club managers a problem.

Control will be vested in local authorities to a large degree. They will have the right to decide, for example, whether hard liquors may be sold within their corporate limits or merely beers and wines. They will also have the right to issue licenses to clubs, to taverns, hotels, and restaurants as well as to liquor stores in which "package goods" will be sold.

Druggists will be permitted to fill prescriptions for spirits without any further authority than their certificate of fitness from the state board of pharmacy. Should they wish to engage in the "package trade," they will have to obtain a license.

Full authority will rest in a five-man Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission which will hear appeals from local groups and also have supervision of manufacturing, shipping and selling liquor, as well as the strength and quality of the drinks.

Medford Zoning Law Breach Discounted

Edward Dangel, auditor in the Medford zoning law action was brought by Mrs Ira H. J. Ellsworth, 37 Ashcroft rd., to compel [illegible] Building Inspector to revoke [illegible] permit to erect a [illegible] house in that [illegible] Ashcroft rd. [illegible] from the street line instead of 25 feet, reports to his findings to the Superior Court that there was no error by Buttimer to violate the zoning law.

Building Commissioner Frank F. Kendrick was included in the action as having approved the location of the building over the protest of Mrs. Ellsworth.

$510,418 Low Bid for Point of Pines Span

The Crandall Engineering Company bid of $510,418.79 is the low offer for the construction of the steel superstructure of the new Point of Pines bridge between Revere and Lynn, according to officials of the State Department of Public Works. The C. I. Hosmer Co., of Greenfield, was second with a bid of $563,422.14.

SKIPPY--Funny What a Bath Will do -:- By PERCY CROSBY

GEE, I HARDLY KNEW YA WHEN I FIRST SAW YA
YEH, LOTS OF PEOPLE PASS ME WITHOUT RECOGNIZIN' ME
YA KNOW THAT PLUG WE LOST IN THE BATH-TUB LAST WINTER?
WELL - WE GOT A NEW ONE

HEARST CALLS MILLION IN BONDS

San Francisco, Nov. 1—Another brilliant page will be added tomorrow to the outstanding financial accomplishments of the Hearst organization, when Hearst Publications, Inc., an affiliate of the powerful nationwide Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., will retire a block of 1,000,000 first mortgage and collateral trust 5½ per cent serial gold bonds of 1935.

At the same time Hearst Publications, Inc., will distribute an additional $500,000 semi-annual payment to bondholders.

During the depression years of 1930, 1931 and 1932, Hearst Publications, Inc., has shown net earnings exceeding five times bond interest requirements, and the showing to date, in the current year indicates that that record will be unchanged.

The various Hearst securities have won recognition and confidence in banking circles for their never failing promptness in meeting on all due dates regularly each dividends on Hearst 7 per cent class "A" preferred shares, bond interest and maturities.

Hearst consolidated publications Inc. the major unit, despite unsettled economic conditions in 1933 will close the year with net earnings equalling the previous years showing.

The tremendous earning power of a half century of success and dominating leadership, has stamped its underwritings as prime depression proof investments that are first going into the portfolios of shrewd and conservative investors.

The truly remarkable record of the Hearst organization during the past depression years has conclusively demonstrated the prudence and soundness of its financial position and its attractiveness from an investment standpoint.

Court Blocks Sale of 200-Yr.-Old Tankard

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—A Supreme Court injunction, today prevents purchasers from disposing of an antique silver tankard, reputedly 200 years old and a specimen of the work of Jacob Boehlan who was a contemporary of Paul Revere's father.

The writ was obtained yesterday by P. H. Lenerning of Kingston, Pa., against John H. Edgette of Utica and Harry B. Newman of New York City.

Prize-Winning Lee Recipes

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes, and five $1 awards.

MRS. NAN MacDOUGALL
409 Lincoln ave., Warren, Penn.

ASPARAGUS TOAST

1 can asparagus tips
3 eggs
3 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. flour
3 or 4 long strips bacon
2 cups milk
¼ cup sugar (some prefer less sugar)
¾ tsp. pepper
6 or 8 slices toast
Dash paprika

Hard cook until hard. Remove shells and separate whites from yolks. Rub yolks through sieve. Heat asparagus in own liquid and place tips on each slice of toast. Grate with a spoon of riced yolk and circle it with riced white of egg. Top with a ¼ slice of bacon (broiled), and round the toast with cream sauce and serve.

CREAM SAUCE. Heat milk in double boiler and add butter and flour blended. Stir until thick and creamy, add salt, pepper and a dash of paprika. A slotted effect traced on top of the bacon adds attractiveness.

ALICE B. STINSON
28 Davis ave., West Newton, Mass.

BAKED HAMBURG DE LUXE

2 lbs. Hamburg
1 small bottle stuffed olives
1 medium sized onion
½ cup ketchup
1½ cups boiling water
Salt and pepper to taste

Press meat firmly into a square cake or baking pan. Drain olives and press, red ends up, deeply into loaf. Slice the onion thinly over the top. Spread ketchup over top and add the boiling water. Bake in hot oven for ¾ to 1 of an hour. Delicious with baked potatoes.

JANE OWENS
40 Berkeley st., Everett, Mass.

12 NUTMEG PANCAKES

Put 3 potatoes, 3 carrots, 2 onions, ½ head lettuce and ½ onion through food chopper. Add 2 eggs well beaten. Salt one cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and. Add this mixture to the vegetables and grated nutmeg as you would pancakes. They are delicious served with tomato butter or brown gravy.

MRS. EVELYN CALES
18 Walker st., Leominster, Mass.

POTATO CHOWDER

1 qt. canned tomatoes
2 large onions chopped
1 qt. boiling water
½ cup fat
2 tbsps. salt
2 tbsps. sugar
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. paprika

Mix the shortening, add chopped onions and brown well. Add tomatoes, sugar, salt, pepper, paprika and water to cook slowly for 1 hour. Add potatoes and cook slowly until potatoes are done. Serve hot. Salt pork can be used in place of the fat. A little flour and water can be used for thickening.

MRS. MAMIE SUTHERLAND
21 Pew court, Gloucester, Mass.

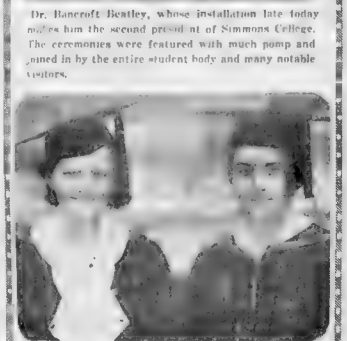
SALT PORK FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. salt pork chopped fine
2 pt. boiling water poured over pork
2 lbs. raisins seeded and chopped added to pork
1 tbsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. cloves
1 tsp. soda added to mixture
1 cup hot water
1 tsp. ginger
6 heaping cups flour added last

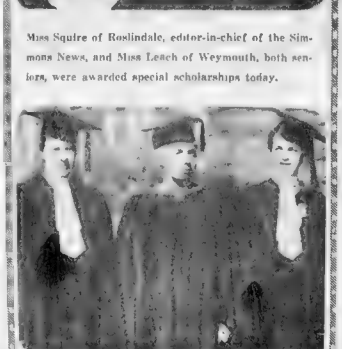
When beaten mixture will be quite thick. Bake slowly for two hours. If kept in a stone crock will stay moist two months.

With Pomp at Simmons

Dr. Bancroft Beatley, whose installation late today makes him the second president of Simmons College. The ceremonies were featured with much pomp and joined in by the entire student body and many notable visitors.



Miss Squire of Roslindale, editor-in-chief of the Simmons News, and Miss Leach of Weymouth, both seniors, were awarded special scholarships today.



In the ceremonies today are Marion Mason of Newtonville, president of the senior class; Eleanor Hayward of Wellesley Hills, president of the Alumnae Association, and Eleanor Churchill of Bridgeport, Ct., president of student government.

Dragged to Death

Herrin, Nov. 1—Elsie Skaggs, 11, was dragged to death by a cow he lassoed while playing cowboy. He

Bar Silver Higher

New York, Nov 1 [illegible] was firm, selling ¾ higher at

No. 210---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

MRS. MARGARET ROBERTS
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

ONION SOUP

2 onions
1 tbsp. flour
1 pt. water
1 qt. beef broth
2 tbsps. butter
French bread
Grated Swiss cheese.

Slice the onions very thin and saute them in the butter until they are a golden brown. Add the flour and let simmer for five minutes but do not let them burn. Add the water and the [illegible] Place some slices of French bread in [illegible] bowl, place the toasted bread on top of it, [illegible] layer of the grated Swiss cheese. Serve [illegible]

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FEEN-A-MINT

RODEO ADVANCE GUARD HERE

The advance guard of the Rodeo is at the Boston Garden. The Garden has been turned into what might be a scene in Pendleton, Calgary, Cheyenne, only the shrink of traffic outside tells, intimate one is still in Boston.

High heel boots, ten gallon hats, leather chaps, well worn dungaree, pound hand tooled and silver mounted saddles silver studded bridles clinking spurs every conceivable kind of a horse, young frisky bronco with the devil in their eye, smooth coated handsome groomed thoroughbreds for the trick and fancy and grand saddle riding; long horned Texas steers, [illegible] Brahma steers, [illegible] and sweet bawling calves, bronk busting steer riders, steer wrestlers, rope a steer in the arena lariat; herculean cowboy and beautiful cowgirls from 16 states of the West, from Old Mexico, from faraway western Canada, are all here for the big Rodeo.

The glamor and romance of the West is not gone. It is here, in staid and sedate old Boston. It comes with Col. Johnson's Rodeo which opens at the Boston Garden Thursday night.

Insull May Become British Citizen

[illegible]ght, 1933, by International News Service

Athens, Nov. 1 (INS)—"After Washington studies the documents and the verdict, they will consider my case in a different light."

Thus spoke Samuel Insull today as he recalled in his regained freedom [illegible] his defeat of the second U. S. attempt to extradite him.

It is [illegible] to say whether he would attempt to regain his English citizenship, but the general belief among his friends is that he may do so.

Should it happen, there is a hitch in Insull's freedom. His predicament is that he must remain here for the present since he has no passport, his American document having been taken up some weeks ago.

Treasury Bids Sought

Washington, Nov. 1—Undersecretary Acheson of the Treasury, announced that tenders for $75,000,000 of discount treasury bills will be received at the Federal Reserve banks Nov. 3.

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

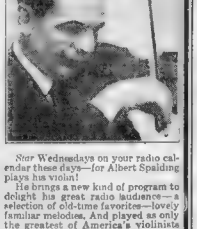
ing drawings or hauling a rod and chain, or making routine chemical analyses, will always be at the bottom of his so-called profession. But the boy who is going to rise to the top of his profession will probably undergo a postgraduate course of occupational [illegible]. He may be in training for a hydraulic engineer, or a communications expert, or an inventor in mechanical engineering, or he may be in training for a maitre d'hotel, or manager of a modern hospice, or any other art which requires extraordinary knowledge of people plus considerable technical skill. In either case he will be a better executive if he has been a good apprentice. And the question whether or not the job is good enough for him does not matter. The question is, whether he is good enough for the job.

It is unfortunate that so many of our college boys have been taught that they are above all but the most "scientific" and snooty jobs. They are doomed to disappointment. The question, in most cases, is: Are our college graduates good enough for the jobs which are awaiting them? Have they it in them to measure up the opportunities latent in the jobs they can secure? Ask Cesar of the Waldorf?

[illegible] for the Boston Evening American.

Advertisement

In Radio Spotlight



Now Wednesdays on your radio calendar these days—for Albert Spalding plays his violin!

He brings a new kind of program to delight his great radio laudiance—a selection of old-time favorites—lovely familiar melodies. And played as only the greatest of America's violinists could play them!

There are Spirituals, fine old "Glee Club" songs and airs from popular operettas.

For supporting artists, Mr. Spalding has Don Voorhees Orchestra and Conrad Thibault, talented baritone.

This program—sponsored by the makers of Fletcher's Castoria—is broadcast every Wednesday, WNAC, 8:30 to 9 P. M.

GALAXY OF STARS TONIGHT

Air Celebrities Broadcast Salute

By N. F. T.

Something very big is afoot in the star complex throughout American dial twisting circles is made known today. Such takes the form of word that a veritable vanguard of prominent sound sanctum personalities is slated to [illegible] on the air lanes late tonight. It's really a more or less current "Who's Who in Radioland" list, arranged to occupy the 11 to 11:30 half hour (WNAC) and rolled into one synchronized overland network show, contributed from five cities.

* * *

NOTABLES NAMED

Among the most acclaimed of these loudspeaker lads and lassies, we find the presentation of songs by Bing Crosby, Kate Smith and the Boswell Sisters, George Burns and Gracie Allen, the Guy Lombardo orchestra with Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud being also promised a [illegible] of movie names of lead ing "make" lights, set forth in the sequence they take steps up to be heard, Cleveland, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York are coast to coast points where the above artists are at present professionally engaged doing their respective studio or stage stuff, as the case may be. All of which [illegible] offering will serve to celebrate recent awarding of "full time" to WBBM of Chicago, the Columbia chain mid-west outlet. So there, ye sufferers from stayupitis, no need to let the lazy eyelids droop this night, nor those ears either, if you like your along toward midnight listening moments made to order.

* * *

Don't miss this if home, the singing of "Little Pow Blue" by John McCormack (WBZ) during his weekly 9:30 repertoire. Other solos by the famous Irish tenor, include "Far Apart" as written by Edwin Schneider, who it is interesting to note, has accompanied McCormack at the piano for 20 years past.

* * *

GREAT GUNS GOING

Those two "Jake and Lena" characters named Gene and Glenn, go back to Cleveland tomorrow, after spending some six weeks in our midst. They have been occupied heraboute daily and nightly through the WBZ-WBZA waves. Cleveland cats are reported clamoring to have them home again at WTAM quarters. What's their wide Hub following hates to see them above off, it's true the old home town urge can get a tight grip on human hearts once it actually takes hold. Good luck, Gene and Glenn!

* * *

Latest financial moves by the federal government will be analyzed tonight (WEEI) when the "Radio Forum" feature transmits the voice of Jesse Jones, chosen to speak as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club
WLEY—Waltham Hour.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers".
WNAC—Mayor James M. Curley.
WBZ—Piano.
WHDH—Gossipers.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.

Political Advertisement

FOLEY RALLIES TONIGHT

University Club, Stuart St.; Trinity Place Edward Everett School, Pleasant St., Dorchester Highland Avenue School, Charter St., North End Masonic Hall, 1653 Washington St., South End Irish American A. C. Hall, 390 Broadway, S. B. Frank W. Irwin, City Hearst St.

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Evening American on the Air

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A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainments.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3.00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; (6 40) Joseph F. O'Connell.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Sports review, Al Pierotti.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Malcolm E. Nichols.
WNAC—Melodies.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.
WLOE—NRA talk.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Male Quartet.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.
WLEY—Dance records.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Francis X. Hurley.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—John Herrick, songs
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Music on the Air
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLEY—Arlington program.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—F. X. Tirrell, talk.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Happy Bakers
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Bert Lanr, George Olsen.
WLOE—Tenn Rangers.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Clara, Bee and Eda.
WNAC—Edwin Hill, news.
WLOE—Paul Joyce, songs.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—"Aa I See It."
WNAC—Albert Spalding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Stage Show of the Air.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mixed quartet.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Organ.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Irvin S. Cobb.
WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WEEI—Rakov's Orchestra.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith, songs.
WNAC—Malcolm E. Nichos.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormick, tenor.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
WLOE—Song program.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
10.00 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
WBZ—Howard and Perkins.
WEEI—Cotnoch Pipe Club.
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Alexander Woollcott
WNAC—Sid Reinhers, orchestra.
WBZ—Jones' Orchestra.
WEEI—James Hagan
10.45 P. M.
WAAB—Piano duo.
WNAC—News
WBZ- News.
WEEI—Judge Michael Sullivan.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—WBBM Salute.
WNAC—Henry Parkman, Jr.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News
11:1 I M.
WAAB-CBS News Service
WNAC—Frederick W. Mansfield.
WBZ—Conrad's Orchestra.
WEEI—Richard M. Russell.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ- Gene and Glenn
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra
WBZ—Calloway's music.
WEEI—Buddy Rogers' music.

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7 Times (Consecutive)	28c
30 Times (Consecutive)	25c

During the first 10 months of 1933 . . . compared with the same period of 1932, the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser GAINED 38,055 Classified Ads . . . all other Boston newspapers LOST a total of 78,118 Classified Ads.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 11

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

A Word to the State Street Quarterbacks ↑ ↓ *The Business of Field Generalship And Its Hazards*

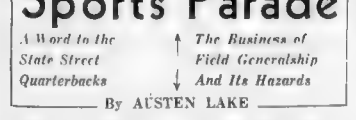
By AUSTEN LAKE

One can sympathize with Mr. George Marshall's frenzied folk dance after he had watched his Redskin professionals lose to an inferior Pittsburgh eleven at Fenway Park last Sunday. Because George has a tidy investment marked up in the young heaves who wear his satin pants, woolen jerkins and gaudy traps. He has paid smartly for the privilege of flailing his arms and givin' off agonized soul-noises as his men capered like a chorus of Camby-Hale dancers, each admiring his own physical perfection by studying his shadow.

Unlike a college graduate-manager, George has no obligation to parents, trustees or alumni, for he is papa, mama and a body-master to the handsome young animals who have hired their persons at a price. So he clawed the air and cackled as the Redskins sifted through the crowd toward their dressing quarters, each man looking as guilty as a youngster with his wrist caught in his mother's cookie crock.

But, my friends, the State Street quarterbacks who are now uttering low throaty growls at Harvard's mistaken generalship, Dartmouth's faulty offense and Yale's lack of defense, are quite another matter. For the S. S. Q., which is to college football what the Grandstand Managers are to major league baseball, have no tangible investment in their colleges and little or no knowledge of the technique of putting a team on the field.

"Swede" Nelson of the Harvard staff, for example, has a routine answer to discontented lay critics who winnie in his ear: "What are the dimensions of a football field?" asks Swede as the Jee Alumnus invariably rocks back on his heels and confesses that he has never heard.



"See?" barks Swede, quick to follow his advantage. "You don't know one of the elemental facts and yet you squawk about lack of generalship."

The Secret of Great Quarterbacking

Now I confess that, although my mental garret is stored with all sorts of stray jim cracks, mostly rubbish, it has never occurred to me that the dimension of a football field is a useful bit of information except to a groundskeeper, and I will guarantee you that four out of five college football coaches cannot tell you the prescribed width of a gridiron.

One of the game's famous quarterbacks Harry Stuhldreher, once confessed that his reputation as a play-picker was based on the footsiness of his ball-hearing mates, Jim Crowley, Elmer Layden and Edgar Miller. "You have no idea the mistakes those fellows covered up for me," said Harry. "Your little sister, Minnie, could have called signals for that gang and he named for Collier's All-America the end of the season."

And there was the time in a Penn-Cornell game some years back, when Bert Bell called for an off tackle play, realizing too late that it was fourth down, instead of third, and eight yards to go.

"As the ball was snapped my whole life paraded before my eyes," related Bert, "I saw myself disgraced, shunned by my classmates, an outcast in Philadelphia society. 'That's the bird who pulled the hone in the Cornell game,' people would point me out. I'd have to leave home and take a false name."

Nig Berry, Penn's great all-round athlete, took the ball on a plunge against the tackle, splitting Cornell's flank like an ocean liner cleaves a wave. A yard at a time he waded down field, shaking off tacklers as a wet dog shakes the water from his fur. And when, at length he came to earth, it was first down Penn with a yard to spare. Bert, meanwhile, stood with his soul in his eyes breathing a prayer, "Dear Lord, please let him make the distance."

The Width Between Glory and Chagrin

At the moment Boston foothall intellectuals are singing the praises of Jocko Stangle, Dartmouth quarterback who called the running play that sent Bill Clark on his 54 yard run through Harvard's pass-defense for a touchdown. Smart judgment say the critics. Which is as maybe. Smart judgment said the critics when Connie Mack astounded the baseball world by pitching Howard Ehmke against the Cubs in the opening game of the 1929 World Series. Smart judgment said the boys when Bo McMillin started around Harvard's right end at the Stadium in 1921 and suddenly deserted his interference in mid-flight to romp for a touchdown around the other. Smart because each of these gambles were successful, although at least two of them were sucker risks that might have put the hoob brand on the makers.

The margin between humhood and heroism in athletics is often of microscopic fineness. I give you Dave Hedges' experience in the Harvard Dartmouth game of last year when he was running clear in the Harvard end zone, a perfect mark for a Dartmouth pass. And the pass caught the lad a wee mite off center so that it tipped his frantic fingers and, after hanging uncertainly, slipped to the ground. An inch more to the right and the name of Hedges would have been written in goldleaf among Dartmouth's immortals.

I am not scourging the State Street quarterbacks, most of whom are tea-cosy athletes who have never known the thrill of shedding their personal skins or severing an artery for dear old varsity. I am pleading for tolerance toward the tow-headed, apple-cheeked and unsalaried lads who are trying to pull tricks from their headguards under fire from thirty thousand witnesses. Remember, you were once a barefoot lad!

I am thinking of the triple pass that Fordham tried on the threshold of St. Mary's (Cal.) in 1930, which was smeared for a four yard loss as the game ended. As the late Frank Cavanaugh left the Polo Grounds, a well intentioned alumnus caught step and said, "Cav, that quarterback pulled an awful blunder. I feel sorry for your sake."

"Well," said the Major, "I signalled from the bench for that play personally."

STRACK MAT FOE OF 'BULL' TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY

their stuff at the rough game to learn a few new stunts they might drop into the Arena tonight when [illegible] from Oklahoma, will try to prove [illegible] Martin [illegible] Friedman all-American [illegible] Morgan and [illegible] [illegible] positive proof.

[illegible] to a point where he became one of the prize exhibits at country fairs. He has probably drawn more boos from his audiences than any man that ever lived. But impressed [illegible] wished to box were first obliged to make a slight cash deposit at the box office times have not been too tough for Martin.

STRACK MORE SKILLED

Strack comes from the West and says he can [illegible] He knows more about the gentle art of wrestling than Martin, and asserts he will be able [illegible] the "Bulls" unruly [illegible] Strack has [illegible] 6 favorite in the betting [illegible] will go to a finish [illegible] out of three. The obstacle most the only one [illegible] has to [illegible] Even the Savoia dimensions [illegible] permitted Martin however does not believe [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible]

DONNELL REFEREES

Charley Donnell will referee tonight's bout. He is a former wrestler and now a traffic cop in Norwood. He says he can unsnarl traffic and wrestlers equally well.

Benny Ginsberg and Al Mercier will clash in the semifinal. There will be a strong preliminary card.

Braves to Get Bartell, Latest Baseball Rumor

[illegible]

Favor Friedman for City College Berth

New York, Nov. 1 (INS)—Fonzo Friedman, all-American [illegible] Morgan and [illegible] positive proof.

[illegible] Turks [illegible] [illegible] Harlan revealed 75 per cent of the enrollment favored Friedman for the job. A campaign is on among the students to oust Dr. Harold J. Parker, present gold mono.

Helen Jacobs, reigning net queen since the September revolution in which she upset the dynasty of Helen Wills Moody, becomes a Bostonian for the winter to insure her keeping her United States championship. Miss Jacobs, here to practice at Longwood covered court throughout the winter, will give the literary world an ace or two on how tennis should be played. Here she works outdoors at Longwood, still sporting the famous shorts.

U. S. TITLIST LONGWOOD VISITOR DAILY

By WALTER KILEY

It used to be Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. Now it is Miss Helen Jacobs of Melrose, Mass. For the queen of the tennis courts has definitely made up her mind to spend the rest of the winter here and except for intervals when she visits New York to see her publishers, will do her writing and her tennis playing under the watchful eyes of a city which helped to establish tennis on its present high plane.

[illegible] last Friday that the world champion [illegible] would play [illegible] from California, [illegible] pressed for already in her series of articles on [illegible] she is slated to appear [illegible] magazine in February.

PREPARES BOOK

But this is only one of her many writing projects. She is preparing [illegible] for publication [illegible] to top them all will shortly branch out with a novel which is expected to have a tennis champion as its heroine.

Miss Jacobs has already launched her training for the arduous season of matches which lie ahead of her on the courts of Europe and United [illegible] during the season of 1934.

She says she intends to leave no stone unturned in her practice for the season of Europe next spring. She wants to be in shape for the [illegible] Cup matches in London and already in the process of [illegible] her maximum efficiency. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock [illegible] her second match of serious nature since she won the [illegible] from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody at Forest Hills [illegible]

INGALLS IS PARTNER

Paired with Arthur W. Ingalls, secretary of the Longwood Cricket Club and member of the Harvard golf team of 1909, she is to play John Nicholl, South Shore champion over a period of years, and Austin D'Arcy, captain of the Tufts College tennis team some decade or more years ago.

This is only one of a series of matches by which the affable and pleasant titleholder plans to put [illegible] condition. She intends [illegible] on the outstanding players [illegible] including the Payne sisters of Brookline, when and if [illegible] from her home in California, Ralph Chambers, Longwood indoor tennis pro, Dave Niles, Longwood veteran, and [illegible] of the shots to provide her with sufficient opposition.

Yesterday Miss Jacobs played her [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

EX-WINTHROP HIGH BOY WINS HARVARD QUARTER BERTH

BOB HALEY MAY DIRECT TEAM SATURDAY

By BILL GRIMES

Although Harvard is much concerned over the loss of Fred Moseley, who broke his ankle yesterday in a scrimmage and the season's injury which will keep Captain Whitney on the side lines for 10 days, Bob Haley is the one player who now holds their undivided attention.

After the Holy Cross game during which Tanny Wells forgot to bring out the new Crimson offense, Haley was groomed to start at quarter back against Dartmouth. During one of the scrimmages Haley came up with a heavy load and much to the surprise of everyone Stanton Whitney rested the starting assignment for the Big Green confab.

WINTHROP HIGH BOY

Young Haley is a football player and make no mistake about it. He is a product of Winthrop high school and was an all scholastic quarterback. He finished his prep school days at Worcester Academy but has never been able to get started at Cambridge until this season. Haley knows what the field general's job is all about and was doing a fine job with his charges against Dartmouth until someone got in his way and sent Wells in to heave a pass.

Tommy Locke's touchdown was made possible by a piece of clever execution on the part of Bob Haley. If ever a player came through under pressure Haley did against the Indians, especially on the pass to Locke. Few veterans would have been able to invent more deception in a play than did Haley as he drifted back, drawing Embry, the Green wing, in until Locke was free. Just as Embry started to take a shot at him Haley flipped a pass to Locke and away raced the Crimson speed boy for a touchdown.

As soon as it was apparent to the coaches that Whitney was not getting the proper amount of drive into the Harvard team, Haley was dispatched into the Dartmouth game. He had not had any real varsity competition but he had been through the mill at Winthrop and Worcester Academy. The Crimson began to click as soon as Haley entered the game and it stumped as quickly when he retired.

WELLS PLANS TEST

Other than his passing Wells has been of little value to Crimson. He might as well be considered as if connected to some bench back berth other than a quarterback. He has the speed but we doubt the power to be a good blocker from his selection of attack. Wells has been questionable this season. At 20 pounds lighter than Haley he is considerably less the man. He lacks experience and a cool head which characterizes the value of players whom he follows. Wells is capable of scintillating flashes but seems to go out of his own.

Only a few more days remain before Harry Jack Hale and his starting quintet, but Hale and Coach Red Rolfe are letting the remaining days slip by.

From now until Thursday Coach Rolfe has the services of Howard Hale, who is not expected to start the game, and there is worry for the opportunity to get some valuable lines of the reserves.

Just about the time Hale was announced that Red Mosley had been put for the season. It turns out that Ben Tompkins and Vince Horween would join the Harvard coaching staff and lend a helping distance towards putting the varsity squad for Yale. Tickets will report for duty next week. It is between will not come Friday but next week of the Yale game.

In the event that Jack Horween suggested any starting changes there is a dimness of information. The regulars will be more or less at the mercy of the scrubs play best suited to the material.

WORKS WAY THROUGH

He worked his way through the ranks of the varsity squad. Without any coaching experience Coach Dudley Sharpe has worked his way through the ranks of the varsity squad. Without any coaching experience Coach Dudley Sharpe has worked his way through the ranks of the varsity squad.

IS EIGHTH WAY

Neil Boxes in the backfield. Neil Boxes in the backfield. Neil Boxes in the backfield. Neil Boxes in the backfield. Neil Boxes in the backfield.

LANS, BUELL 'H' SOCCER TEAM HUSKY BACKS TILTS TIGERS

It now seems certain that Al Lans and Bob Buell will be the starting halfbacks as Nov. 11 opens its next game with Tufts, opponent at Huntington [illegible] Saturday, Nov. 11. Arnold College is next in line.

Under the floodlights of the [illegible] st. gridiron, Coach McCoy is putting his charges through stiff drills in blocking and tackling and he is certain that these departments in which his teams was woefully weak all season, will show a decided improvement, as the year of varsity play counts to an end.

Lans has fought his way up from the scrubs, and now seems [illegible] man to replace Larry Templeman in the right halfback position Templeman is obliged to give up due to an injury, but Lans has enough class to win the Arnold greeting award on merit alone.

Buell has been knocking on the door of the other halfback post all season, and finally wins his reward for his excellent all-round play against Norwich last Saturday. Under Coach McCoy his punting is greatly improved, and his blocking and tackling is as good as that of any other member of the squad.

[illegible] Lans and Buell, [illegible] Templeman, have starred all season.

M.I.T. Boxer Whips Anything

When Eddie Collins, Roxbury's gift to M. I. T. isn't whipping up a delicacy at the Walker Union, where he is a student waiter, he's out whipping lefts and rights to his opponent's frame under boxing coach Tommy Rawson. And between times he works as a union bricklayer Here he serves Miss Dorothea Burke a venomous looking concoction.

DAILY ROUNDUP

JACK SHARKEY will not box Dan McCormandale in the New York Garden early in December. Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, declared Jimmy Johnston that the former champion will not enter the ring before next year. And that he prefers a match with Max Baer.

"JUMPING JOE" Savoldi demands first crack at Ed Don George. The former Notre Dame star was recently barred from using his drop kick in New York rings As a result he prefers to clash with George Bro where he can use his kick

EASTERN COLLEGES would find that attendance figures would pick up if they would reduce prices more. In the West the games have been drawing better than the East. Lower price scales have helped.

—CONWAY.

GEORGE McGUIRE, former Mission High school center, is doing an excellent job at Lawrence Academy and experienced observers say that he has the makings of a fine college football player.

BILL KEENE, president of the N E A A A I A A, is a busy man these days. The Prout games will not be held until Jan. 27 at the Garden but Bill is already up to his ears in preparations.

—EGAN.

Ed Hickey, captain of Worcester Academy's fine 1933 football team, received a letter from Chester Lauck, a member of the police force MacDonald has for sometime a football game with Worcester Academy. Head Coach Al Davis, of Worcester, accepted the challenge with the proviso that Lauck and his sponsor referee. John McGovern also teaches the art of football. McGovern is coach of the team makes him one of the few regular amateur coaches in the land.

SPEAKING OF WORLDS, Coach Jurry has a very effective method for teaching his boys. During the games he keeps up a running fire of comment on the game, especially to his backs, and makes them select plays for the team on the field. Then tells them what was wrong, if anything, with the play actually used. The second guessing by the boys gives them much grid knowledge they otherwise would lack

—CONNELL.

"GEORGETOWN TO BEAT B. C" is the thought behind the dinner and entertainment being planned by the Georgetown Club of New England on the eve of the Hilltoppers game with Boston College, Saturday. The Georgetown Alumni are to hold a pre-game convention at Hotel Westminster on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock at which time Coach Jack Hagerty of the first football team will be given a rousing welcome by the Boston's regiment.

—KILEY.

Tech's Prize Student Is Boxer, Bricklayer

The undergraduates at M. I. T. refrain from "calling down" the student waiters at Walker Memorial, the college dining hall for students and members of the faculty.

It's fortunate that they do not [illegible] from the staff of Master Albert Hodge, who wears the [illegible] waitresses of [illegible] [illegible] would hesitate [illegible] of the waiting [illegible] would have to [illegible]

Not that Albert Hodge [illegible] man who will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WELLESLEY HIGH'S FOOTBALL SQUAD USES WARNER SYSTEM

ILL'S ELEVEN CLICKS LIKE COLLEGIANS

By BILL CONNELL

A small edition of a Colgate football team, with its flossy attack clicking smoothly, is making new football history for Wellesley High this season.

There's a reason. He is Joe Hill, last year All-American guard at Colgate, who took Wellesley football under control this year. The school hadn't won a grid game for two years. This year it topped Millis, trailed Lexington, then slammed Natick, Dedham and Milton High. From a zero percentage to .800 batting average in one year.

WAS COLGATE STAR

Hill played guard for three years at Colgate, and was a standout on the champion eleven of '32. He was a member of the East team which played the West after the conclusion of the regular season. This year he was signed to teach the Wellesley eleven, in place of Herbert Snow, faculty director of athletics and physical education at Wellesley. Snow had been building a foundation for a real physical ed program in the town, and he couldn't give it any more time to coaching.

The new coach installed the Colgate, or Andy Kerr, or Pop Warner system (one and the same thing) with its double wingbacks, spinners and reverses. The record proves his ability to teach the lessons he had learned so well. Hill doesn't take the credit. Let him tell it.

LEARNED WARNER PLAY

"The Wellesley boys are smart," he said today. "They grasped the system and plays much more rapidly than I had dared hoped. They've been outweighed in seven games, lost two, and through brains and courage."

Capt. Paul Nahass, left halfback, is the team's ace and one of the best of the schoolboy backs. Can pass, kick, run and block. The other halfback, Forrest MacIntosh, is a new gridman, but can block. The other end stands out on defense, Fullback Austin McCourt, 160 pounder, is a junior, carries well and is a brilliant punter. A good all-around line, though he hasn't done much in this line.

Quarterback Frank Fair is a smart, cool pilot who calls 'em correctly in the huddle.

FERIOLI ACE END

Left end Richard Ferioli, 150, is a fine blocker, defensive ace and pass catcher. Fran Sullivan, left tackle, weighs only 145 but his aggressive play does a lot to keep the line pepped up. Charley Rick, center last year, has been doing a good job at left guard.

Center Don MacNeil, 170 pounder, is the fastest boy on the squad. Very fast. Right guard Dick Miller has been improving and his blocking of a Belmont High game was a very important part of Wellesley's victory.

Joe Tartari, right tackle, a new gridman, has become a good blocker and defensive tackle. Archie MacLean, veteran end, completes the first team roster.

The squad started with 25 boys but shrank rapidly, as is usual by the wayside. A few of the regulars went looking among their friends for material. The squad swelled to 30. And Tartari, Fair and Mather of the first team were among those culled by the squad's scouts.

Among the better subs are Bill Boyd, (end); George Conant and George Marshall, tackles (an injured ankle is keeping him idle for a week); Leo Chaisty, halfback, and Robert Neyland, quarterback. And Louis Bilia, Leland Johnson and Harold MacMahon, ends; George Lupien, Harold Stewart, Lowell, back (has been ineligible; O. K. now); Carl Salvi and Al Juliano, backs; Arthur Bruce McCourt, quarterback, who is a younger brother of Fullback Austin.

FIELD IS POOR

Wellesley works under disadvantages. The team has no enclosed field. Hence a very small gate. But Herbert Snow has done a great job in advancing the physical education program in the town. He has nine teams in junior high, and a J. V. eleven, all equipped.

The new town field could be made into a fine layout, but at present it lacks a fence, the ground (there's no turf) is very hard. The team practices at Hunnewell playground and plays at the poor town field.

But the team is rolling along well, despite the handicaps, under Coach Hill, with James Robertson handing the Jayvees, and Snow ironing out the budgeting woes.

Wellesley Grid Shift Expected

Franklin, Winchester, Medfield, and, on Thanksgiving, Needham at Wellesley are ahead for the latter school's grid team which has hopes of toppling each of these foes. The Rams with Needham is listed at Town Field, but because of the poor condition of the latter area the tilt may be shifted to Needham.

French Heavy Wins

Paris, Nov. 1 (INS)—Henri Foutrain, leading French heavyweight, today held a 10-round decision over Simon Chauves of Venezuela.

Wellesley Squadron Marches -:- Up Into Grid Big Parade

FOREST MATHER, RHB FRANK FAIR, QB AUSTIN McCOURT, FB PAUL NAHASS, LHB

ARCHIE MacLEAN, RE JOE TARTARI, RT

DICK MILLER, RG DON MacNEIL, C CHARLEY RICK, LG FRAN SULLIVAN, RUFE FERIOLI, LE

Up from the ruck into the football page headlines have marched these Wellesley high boys this year. They're won three, losing only once. And hope to sweep through the remaining four games without a defeat. The team uses the famed Andy Kerr offense as taught by Coach Joe Hill, 1932 "All" guard at Colgate. (Boston American Staff Photo.)

Present Day Pugilists Poor Lot, Says Menke

By FRANK G MENKE

Vince Dundee now is champion of all the middleweights and that is the tipoff as to what low estate this knuckle-dusting business has flopped.

Dundee, a battle-scarred veteran, who has taken many cuffings from comparatively mediocre gents, was good enough to outstab and out-prance Lou Brouillard, who was touted as "a great champion," yet blew his crown in the first defense.

There isn't a good middleweight in the land. What's true of that class is true of most of the others.

Primo Carnera, who got that way by devious means, proved by his miserable showing against Paolino that he belongs to the volunteer fire department.

Maxie Rosenbloom has been champion of the light heavies for quite a spell. He has been beaten by guys, but was careful in advance to mention that the title was not at stake. Now they are going to pit him against Mickey Walker.

McLARNIN INACTIVE

No matter who wins, the sad, sad news is that Jimmy McLarnin has quit the wars.

The veteran Jimmy McLarnin, boss of the welters by decree not seen in the ring for a year, about it, Pop Foster, his manager got a notion a while ago that it was worth $50,000 to display Jimmy at work, but with things as they are Jimmy will have a long, long beard before anybody in the fish game coddles a sting with that sort of cash.

Barney Ross is a champion who is a champion.

Whipped a keen fighter when he took the long from Tony Canzoneri and proved it wasn't a fluke by taking him on again and pasting him more brutal than ever.

But there's nobody for Barney to fight. Not a lightweight in harness worthy of a crack at the throne.

CHOCOLATE HAS SKIDDED

Kid Chocolate, who had skidded amazingly, is boss of the feathers for no other reason than he's the best of a bunch of jabberwockers.

One is informed that Panama Al Brown is the bantam champion.

Midget Wolgast is chieftain of the flyweights.

That's because there are only about five or seven bantams and flyweights still around loose, and most of them are grandpaps.

Looking over the entire group, there's just about one match that would stir pulses and excite the natives to little. That's Carnera versus Baer. It'll be next summer or a year from then before that happens—if ever.

CURTIN TO CALL YALE SIGNALS

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Dartmouth has been trying for 48 years to beat Yale at football, but Reg Root, youthful head coach of the Big Green, is relying solely on the operations of this famous ping to keep the Indians from their first victory over the Blue this Saturday.

Instead, he has subjected the Eli crew, so soundly trounced by Army, to a thorough shaking-up and most of the changes may tick. The most important shifts involved the backfield, where Tommy Curtin, hitherto used exclusively as first-string substitute for Bob Lassiter, captain and halfback, was sent to quarterback. This scheme will put the Elis' two best ground gainers in the same backfield. Andy Callan retains the fullback post, but Jim Whitehead has replaced Stan Fuqua at right half.

Root tried two end tackles, Sid Swan and Serge Tarleton, and two new guards, Ken Grosseup and Web Davis, yesterday in an effort to improve a line badly outplayed by the light cadet forwards last week. Whether all four, or any one of them, will start against Dartmouth, remains to be seen.

Dartmouth, somewhat lucky to tie Harvard last week, hopes for a better offense now that two injured backfield aces, Jack Hill and Sammy Fishman, are recovering.

Yale began its rivalry with Dartmouth by shellacking the Indians 113 to 0 in 1884, and in the 15 games played since then the best Dartmouth could earn were ten ties of 1924, 1930 and 1931.

The most famous of these, of course, was the 1931 battle which ended in a 33 to 33 deadlock after one of the most spectacular games on record. Trailing 26 to 10 at the half, Dartmouth got a draw by rounding 23 points in the second half, mostly on the work of the Indians' great passing combination of Bill Morton to Bill McCall.

Mosconi-Summerell in Billiard Clash

Minneapolis, Nov. 1 (AP)—The list of undefeated players in the national pocket billiard tournament will be reduced by at least one today when William Mosconi of Philadelphia clashes with Charles Summerell, Little Rock, Ark.

The remaining three undefeated contestants also will see action today. George Kelly of Philadelphia, who scored an impressive victory, meets Harry Wood of Duluth; Charles Seaback, Astoria, N. Y., engages Sylvester Schliesman of Minneapolis and Eddie Squires of Oakland, Calif., encounters Arthur Church of New York.

Tanforan Opens 40 Day Race Meeting

San Bruno, Calif., Nov. 1 (AP)—A fast field of nine horses was named for the inaugural handicap today, featuring the opening of a 40-day fall racing season at the Tanforan track.

Pari-mutuel wagering will have its introduction to the Bay region for the first time since its legalization.

Sheehan, Crossley Lead Chicago Race

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Jackie Sheehan, of New York, and Al Crossley, Boston rider, were still hanging on to first place in Chicago's 50th international six-day bicycle race.

Three teams were knotted in the second place position, two laps behind the pace makers. They were McNamara and Winter, Wissel and Walthour and George Dempsey and Bobby Thomas.

The standings.

Team	Miles	Laps	Points
Sheehan-Crossley	483	9	101
McNamara-Winter	483	7	101
Wissel-Walthour	483	7	101
Dempsey-Thomas	483	7	101
Letourneur-Fedra	483	6	150
Bell-Demarco	483	6	150
Rebello-Monero	483	4	155
Lamb-Schaefer	483	4	101
Degliberti-Girimon	483	4	85
Tepper-Reddick	483	4	75
Miller-Conley	483	4	50
Chevalier-Verri	483	4	50
Ritter-Walker	483	4	153

Wrestling Results

Washington, Del.—Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Rivers, Mich., defeated Bill Shotkin, 220, Tampa, Fla., two straight falls (18 40 and 4 30).

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MISS JACOBS TRAINS HERE

Continued from Page 15

Miss Alona Friend's visit to California during the past month.

Ingalls remarks anent Miss Jacobs' play follow:

"Without a doubt, she is the fastest girl player I have ever seen on a tennis court, yet she never seems to be in a hurry. She gets every shot tossed to her, yet she manages to send them back so that they are practically unplayable.

"In her match with me I certainly realized the differences in our ages, her 24 against my 41. Her crosscourt backhand shots, both up the line and across the court, were accurate to inches.

"Her service has much more power than when I played with her some two or three years ago.

"Helen's game is now very similar to that of Helen Wills' when the latter was champion. The new titleholder has brought up the power of her game almost to an unbelievable degree both in her serving overhead and drive.

"Having witnessed Mrs. Moody time and time again, I would be willing to go on record that if the two meet again in next year's national singles' final, Miss Jacobs will show a convincing superiority."

B. C. HIT HARD BY INJURIES

Paul Donahue is the latest addition to the Boston College line which from week to week bears no resemblance to that which was lined up the week before.

It now appears fairly certain, that Donahue, 175-pound Junior from Boston English High, will start at guard, in place of Dave Cushing, recently promoted regular, who received a badly smashed and broken nose in a scrimmage on Monday.

Never in recent years has the Boston College team been the victim of a number of injuries which have made Joe McKenna's task of coaching a nightmare this fall.

His injured and sick list is almost as great as the squad reporting daily for practice at Alumni Field and, when the Eagles stack up against Georgetown on Saturday, a lineup of players, many of whom were almost overlooked at the start of the season, will take the field.

Donahue played left guard in sessions since Monday and looks to have all the makings of an outstanding player provided he gains enough confidence to capitalize on his ability.

The return of Flavio Tosi to his duties at right end is just one of the brightest bits of news at the Heights of recent weeks.

Tosi is rated one of the out-standing ends of the country and according to advance predictions is already in line for All-America honors.

Chain Gang Grid Players Nicknamed Expressively

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—The more listing of the names of members of this football team sends shudders through opponents. The team:

Grapevine (open field runner), Spitball (forward passer), Knock-out (guard), Steamshovel (fullback), Sneak (quarterback), Moon-eye (end and pass catcher), Express (halfback), Two-Gun (combines of a triple-threat man), Mingo, Six Months, Daisy, 16-Jewel Blinker and Battler (who probably will be ousted from the game).

The men are on the West Virginia State Penitentiary team which meets the Moundsville Eagles tonight, and the names are actual nicknames.

Intrieri Is Latest Grid Find of Redskins

By DAVID F. EGAN

Despite the fact that the Boston Redskins are practically out of the professional football championship, they are strengthening their team week by week.

Mario Intrieri, said to be one of the outstanding linemen of the Stapletons, has joined the club and will be ready for action next Sunday afternoon, when the Redskins meet the world champion Chicago Bears at Fenway Park in the outstanding professional embroglio of the season.

Intrieri was signed this week by Manager Dean Sensanbaugh after he had learned that the Signor can play either guard or center and plays these positions with no end of vim and vigor.

Lone Star Dietz, coach of the Redskins, is counting on Intrieri to help bolster the forward wall which was somewhat weakened by the loss of Ray Flaherty, Jack Hinkle and Ed Matesic.

BLASTS GUARDS

In other words, he is putting his finger on some of the guards and centers who are employed by the management of the Redskins, or the Pittsburgh Pirates, last Sunday, when the Redskins were at least three touchdowns superior, did not improve Dietz's disposition the least little bit.

He threw out a hint that the only lineman on the squad entitled of his job is Jack Riley, who rates for Herb F. Fabes Boyer on his spare moments. Riley played the complete game against Pittsburgh last Sunday, and is ready to go the full 60 minutes against the Bears.

Middy Dennis Shea, incidentally, broke out this morning with a most execrable pun. "We are playing the Bears," he said, "and we are loaded for bear. Heh heh to you, Mr. Shea.

Ray Flaherty, the only undefeated and untied team in the league, and they must be either that or thereabouts, A person named Harold "Red" Grange is on the roster. At one time, they say, he owned a number of cars. Is back for the University of Illinois and the jersey is still tacked to the wall in the locker room out in Illinois.

I don't know whether or not Grange is the greatest back that ever gained a yard of open ground. Certainly he ranks among the greatest of them all, and most certainly he, in co-operation with a gentleman entitled C. C. Carlisle and Carey Pyle, rambled and more on his football reputation than any other college player in the history of the game.

THE DEAR, DEAD DAYS

It was at that snooty era when everybody and his cousin was in the money. It was the period when the sports writers were inventing Four Horsemen, galloping Ghosts, and the like, and Grange went out into the open market after his illustrious career at Illinois, toured the country with a flock of hard-nosed professionals, stepped into the movies, jumped on the heavy gravy, and has never been in Now he is running a night-club in Chicago, and it is said that his football activities are simply to keep him in the lime-light so that he can do some more fancy plain and fancy capitalizing of his athletic reputation.

Though Grange may be all washed up, he has perhaps the greatest team with him that ever played football. They have scoured the other teams in the pro league with a running and passing attack that is said to be the last word in perfection. The Redskins, a month ago pushed them all over Soldiers Field in Chicago, only to lose when Jack Manders broke loose for a touchdown in the final period.

The appearance of Grange is a momentous event for New England football fans, but it hardly overshadows the battle that rages between the two greatest line-busters in modern football.

Battles Best Ground Gainer in Pro League

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Ruckers Goldenbarg of Green Bay has captured the lead in the race for individual scoring honors in the National Professional Football League.

The former Wisconsin star scored three touchdowns against Philadelphia on Sunday to boost his total points to 42, four point ashead of Ken Strong of the New York Giants and five ahead of Glenn Presnell of Portsmouth.

Presnell, incidentally, is reported Harry Newman of the Giants is one of the outstanding all-around backs in the circuit. The Nebraskan in addition to being a high scorer has kicked the most field goals and ranks up with Goldenbarg in passing and ground gaining.

Benny Friedman of Brooklyn has taken a tight lead in the passing race with 27 completions in 50 attempts. Newman has gained the most ground with aerials, 484 yards.

Cliff Hoyt, battle of Rochester leading the ground gainers, has piled up 357 yards in nine games, as Bob Campbell, Chicago Cardinal pivot, accumulated 346 in the same 1933 season.

Luke Johnson of Northwestern and the Chicago Bears is ending Pass Master of Purdue and Thompson are the leading pass receivers. He has caught 12 passes and Mose

Can't Find Owner of Dead Horse

Washington, Nov. 1 J. L. McNabb, owner of Equipoise, the horse which dropped dead during a race at Laurel, Md., Friday, has not yet been found by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics which is investigating the case.

A veterinarian made an examination for possible narcotics, but could find none. However, upon order of the narcotics bureau some of the horse's organs were taken out and have been turned over to a chemist for a test.

Canadians Bid for Riding Crown

New York, Nov. 1—With Lieut. Col. R. S. Timmis again leading a team of experienced riders, the Canadian army will ride out in quest of the international military championship at the Madison Square Garden Horse Show, November 8 to 11 with six horses new to competition in the Madison Square Garden tan bark.

The five officers, four of whom will be selected to ride against the pick of the United States, Canadian and British army squads, are Capt. Fred Sharp and Lieuts. Jack Hanna, Ken Lindsay, Bill Stanton, Ralph Keyes and Ed DeLee, who succeed Capt. Ronald Jeffs and Lieut. Wilfred Bingham.

Coach Doc Fleming of Commerce was ready to send his eleven against Mechanic Arts high this afternoon at Fenway Park in the game starting at 3 o'clock.

Coach Tim Howard's Arthur Shermanized and was ready to throw out a high speed attack headed by Rock Hamilton, Judge and Smith in action. Meehan is hoped for a comeback.

Boston Trade tackles Latin tomorrow at Fenway, and Friday's Boston Eng. and B. C. high tilt concludes the week for the Boston gridmen.

School Slants

By BILL CONNELL

East Boston high scouted to another grid contest at Fenway this a.m. defeated Jamaica Plain high 13-0. Hugh Doherty fullback at East Boston raced a 40 yards for the first touchdown in the opening period. In the second period Doherty tossed a 15-yard pass to Ed DeLeo who scored. Capt Ronald Jeffs and kicked the point.

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COACH CANNELL DEFENDS PLAY OF GREEN

Hanover, N. H. Nov. 1—Dartmouth's defensive play against Harvard Saturday was as good as you'll ever see," Coach Jack Cannell remarked here today as he reflected upon the Big Green's showing in the 7-7 tie game with the Crimson and began intensive preparations for the annual invasion of the gloomy Yale Bowl from which not one Dartmouth team has ever emerged victorious.

Although readily granting that the Big Green's offensive play against Harvard was shabby, the Dartmouth mentor maintained that the Greens had a potent, powerful ground attack notwithstanding. He attributed its failure to "click" to the fact that Dartmouth was unable to split open Harvard's defense with its aerial attack. As a result, Harvard's bunched defense of a six-man line with three men hawking the line accomplished the effect of a nine-man line and checked the Dartmouth offensive.

ADMITS PROTECTION BAD

The glaring defect of the Big Green's offensive play was the inadequate protection afforded the Dartmouth passer. Only in one picture was the time of the pass set by the Harvard ends more than Harvard's pass defense, Coach Cannell said.

The Dartmouth coach was high in his praise of his ends, whose defensive work prevented the speedy Harvard backs from making substantial gains on their much publicized end sweeps.

The return of Jack Hill, former Worcester Academy star and Dartmouth's leading triple-threat ace, boosted the Greens' scoring today and assured Dartmouth of having at nearly full strength for the Yale encounter. Hill's return will help to counteract the loss of the fleet footed Wilbur "Doc" Lewis of Newtonville who is out of the Yale game with a badly battered knee which resulted from the hard defensive play of Harvard's Arthur Chase, Dwyer and Mike Ritter. A substitute guard who has a partially dislocated shoulder, are the only injured players.

HILL PUNTING ACE

Hill, who was out of the Harvard game with a bad ankle injury, is Dartmouth's best kicker and passer and his services appear to be sorely needed for Dartmouth's punting has very poor against Harvard. Rolly Morton's boots scarcely carried 30 yards, but Cannell excused Morton's poor showing on the grounds that the Harvard ends were coming in too fast and Morton was not given sufficient protection to enable him to get off the 50 and 60-yard boots he has been making in practice.

HARPER HOLDS DESTINY OF RAMBLERS

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1 (AP)—High purposes and ideals have their vital place in the football scheme of things at Notre Dame, as elsewhere, but the big payoff is based on the results. Any athletic director or coach who says otherwise is merely speaking for effect and not saying what he thinks.

Nowhere is this more keenly realized now than under the present surface of athletic affairs at Notre Dame. The triumphs of the Four Horsemen and Knute Rockne have made the school nationally famous, its football system a byword, its disciples in demand all over the country and made possible the building of a great modern stadium.

This brings us into the picture now under consideration, the diplomatic corps" of Notre Dame athletics. It was first organized by Jesse Harper, a Dartmouth man, who coached grid teams in West Point in 1923 the team that featured the Davis-Locke-Merillat backfield combination and first directed material attention to the university's football product.

HARPER MADE ROCKNE

Harper was instrumental in having Rockne installed as head coach in 1917, despite the misgivings of faculty executives who considered Rock too inexperienced and un-Irish in some exasperation, Harper was asked why he objected to all other candidates for the coaching job and insisted upon Rockne.

"Because I promised him the job, and I believe there was no further debate about it.

The story of Rockne as coach, one in which Harper played so prominent a role as diplomat extraordinary, is too well known to require extended outline. Now Harper is back in the saddle as athletic director on Notre Dame's insistence. He will stay there until he sees the present job through the mess and everybody else satisfactory.

Following Harper's advice, Rockne set out to truly built up the prestige of fine football teams, but established the policy of playing the most representative teams of the country. When Rock died, leaving a lot of connections in the way of games, Harper set about to straightened things out, revised old contracts and made some new ones.

HARPER KEY-MAN

It is fair to say that Notre Dame's relationships from coast to coast are better than they have been strengthened and extended. Harper was instrumental for example in avoiding a threatened rupture between army and Notre Dame, growing out of some roughness in the game won by the Irish at the Yankee Stadium last season, there were a few reverberations, but only those on the inside realize at the time how much feeling existed and how close these famous rivals were to going their separate ways.

"We are not disturbed by the trend of events at Notre Dame," the athletic head of one of the biggest rivals of the Irish remarked recently. "We have every confidence in Harper. Our relations with Notre Dame have always been on the highest plane. It is not for us to be concerned with the solution of internal problems there."

Ring Results

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles—John Henry Lewis, 174½, Phoenix, outpointed Frank Battaglia, 180, Los Angeles (10); Ed Frantz, 186, San Diego, knocked out Ernest Arroyo, 178, Fort Worth (3); Armando Marino, 170, Mexico City, awarded out Jack Roper, 180, 4 rings (8).

Seattle—Ben Foord, 135, Vancouver, and A Hynds, 136½, Seattle, drew (8); Bobby Pacey, Seattle, outpointed Joe Manilla, outpointed Joe Tec ben (8); Sam Francisco and Maynard Arnold, Atlanta, knocked out Red O'Neil, 126, Portland (3).

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PRINCE'S PLAN IMPORTANT TO RAILROADS

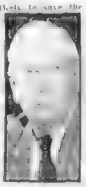
Would Have Saved Them From Loss in Past Year

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Initial Washington dispatches from various sources denied that Frederick H. Prince, Boston financier, was author of the [illegible] consolidation plan being [illegible] Federal Co-ordinator [illegible] Eastman. It was [illegible] this column that [illegible] Mr. Prince's, and the [illegible] now also credited [illegible].

• • •

Estimated as likely to save the American railroads upwards of three-quarters of a billion dollars annually, on the basis of 1932 traffic, which would mean even more on the basis of [illegible] earnings, the plan is of major financial importance. This becomes plain when it is seen that, under the plan, if correctly figured, [illegible] railroads would have [illegible] profit for 1932 instead of a deficit.



O. M. W. Sprague

• • •

Oliver M. W. Sprague, financial advisor of the U. S. Treasury Department, [illegible] New England Bank Management Conference at the [illegible]. [illegible] a former professor [illegible] School of Business [illegible] born in Somerville [illegible] when [illegible] the post [illegible] known as the [illegible] Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England [illegible] previous [illegible] joined the [illegible] early this year.

• • •

Supreme Warden William H. Johnson of the New England Order of Protection [illegible] organization will be 46 years [illegible] 12th of this month [illegible] contrast to the showing [illegible] now lately deceased [illegible] joyed a wide reputation [illegible] New England [illegible] Johnson.

"Was never in a better financial condition."

• • •

H. M. Halstead, an NRA assistant administrator [illegible] plan he thinks would [illegible] [illegible]

Silver Rumor Is Aid for Metal on Inflation Hopes

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible]

RAIL 'BEARING' UNWARRANTED

[illegible]

POWER OUTPUT UP 5.8 P.C.

[illegible]

Boston Bank Stocks

First Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merch Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Rock and	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawmut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second Nat	91	96	[illegible]
U S Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Bid.

Georgia Central Pays

[illegible]

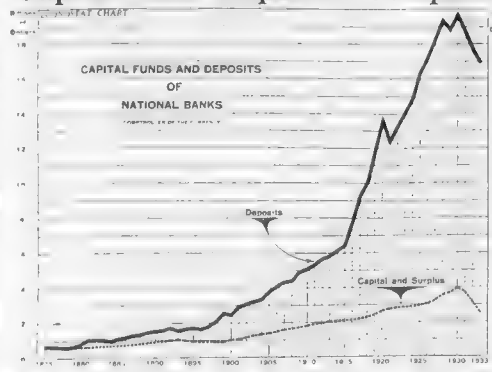
Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling $4.79 [illegible] cents, franc 5.93 [illegible]

Silver Up in London

[illegible]

Capital and Deposits Compared



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

[illegible] to absorb the [illegible] be charged [illegible] impaired capital funds of the bank. Those capital funds constitute a source of strength not [illegible] to sell preferred stock to the RFC. The proceeds will be used to buttress the capital of the bank and make it safer for depositors.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Share prices were mostly mixed today [illegible] on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were limited [illegible] [illegible]

Trading in Cotton Futures Again Dull

New York, Nov. 1 (INS)—Cotton [illegible] [illegible]

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

WET shares have lately staged [illegible] performances. [illegible] the feeling that the actual scrapping of the so-called Noble Experiment is now only a few days away.

Seeking Safety for Principal

A checkup with some investment [illegible] companies [illegible] that in general the desire is for safety of principal rather than any possible appreciation [illegible] The gold [illegible] abstract for the general public [illegible] trade statistics.

Steel Trade Needs General Demand

Some steel men feel that too much emphasis has been placed upon the prospective placing of 850,000 tons of steel rails. The ordering of the 850,000 [illegible] would be spread over a period of four months [illegible] 200,000 [illegible] a month. To make this [illegible] to make a fair profit [illegible] has been [illegible]

Crude Oil Output Must Be Curtailed

Although last week's oil production figures of the Oil & Gas Journal showed a reduction of [illegible] barrels to a daily average of 2,385,[illegible] barrels, the domestic production [illegible] for that week still exceeded the federal allotment of [illegible],530 barrels, the chief offender appearing to be Texas. The reduction of [illegible] barrels in the Texas [illegible] went into effect Monday of this week, so that the current period will provide a test of the ability of the state to curtail to the point demanded by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the oil administrator.

Many Companies Are Again Making Money

Study of third quarter reports reveals that a surprisingly large number of companies that were doing [illegible] have been able to make money. Today Webster Eisenlohr, Inc., reports for quarter ended September 30 net profit of $11,133 after taxes, depreciation, etc. This compares with net loss of $93,297 in preceding quarter and net loss of $26,194 in September quarter of 1932.

Lambert Business Shows Betterment

Aided by prevalence of colds, etc., Lambert's business is improving quite substantially, and figures for the [illegible] half of 1933 are expected to be very satisfactory.

Calif. Standard's Profit $4,671,103

Standard Oil of California was churned around most of today's session at slight net gains. Company reports for quarter ended September 30 net income of $4,671,103 after depreciation, depletion, amortization, federal taxes, etc., against $5,096,842 in September quarter of 1932. Nine months net income was $5,823,516, against $12,013,385 in first nine months of 1932.

IMPORTANCE OF GOLD SEEN AS OVERDRAWN

Prices Determined by Supply and Demand, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Nov. 1.—We are now trying the experiment of endeavoring to reduce the purchasing power of the dollar by raising the price of gold.

The administration wants to raise commodity prices in this country. The [illegible] demand for commodities and the supplies are large, so prices tend to fall. But the authorities figure that if they can do something to the dollar which will reduce its value, they may get prices up without any change in demand or supply.

• • •

It is like figuring that if we reduce the size of the bushel basket and then measure the number of bushels of wheat in similar casks, there will be more bushels.

But to be really effective we would have to get people to use the small bushel baskets and to think in terms of small bushels.

[illegible] in order to make the [illegible] effective it will be necessary to [illegible] them into [illegible] and to [illegible] buyers and sellers [illegible]

[illegible] the government [illegible] gold here and offers [illegible]

"See! We are showing you that the dollar is worth less. You take our word for it, and go out and pay more for all commodities. That will put prices up."

[illegible] a mere [illegible] and [illegible] the importance of gold in determining prices.

Prices are determined by demand and supply. The wants and purchasing power of buyers are the [illegible] and the [illegible] power of sellers are the important things.

[illegible]

Power Output for Electric Bond Up

[illegible]

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible] F&C 4s '78	15	15	15

State St. Traders See Gold Program Big Checker Game

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

What State St. traders have come to look on as the greatest checker game the world has ever seen is keeping them on the sidelines. For that is what they are privately calling the new gold buying program. Faced with dismal failure, because of restricted domestic gold offerings, the government announces it is going abroad to test its skill against those who manipulate the golden checkers of European nations.

Just what the outcome will be none is safe in saying. Big traders accustomed to high stakes are awed by the magnitude of the game the government is playing. Speculation as an art can offer few examples to compare with it and speculators are lying low. They want to be sure our golden checker men are not so cornered by a fast coup that a multiple jump will result in a paralyzing defeat.

EFFECTS OF NRA SCRUTINIZED

Another phase of current market activities is apparently concerned with the [illegible] of unfavorable features of the NRA. Business and finance seem to feel that the admirable aims of a shorter work week and uniform wages are [illegible] tendencies toward [illegible]. A first rater financial prophet tells us the NRA will be a dead issue within 90 days.

[illegible]

[illegible] But they are all near [illegible]

COTTON CASH STARTS BOOM IN SOUTH

Million Dollars a Day Is Being Put Into Hands of Growers

By B. C. FORBES

Here is one instance where the releasing of government money has actually started business humming. [illegible] Fitzhugh of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, visiting New York, [illegible] me yesterday:

"A million dollars a day is being put into the hands of cotton growers in the Memphis territory alone in the form of loans on cotton at ten cents a pound. These loans, obtained from the banks, are guaranteed by the government. All the borrower has to do is to sign an agreement that he will reduce acreage 40 per cent, provided there is general agreement throughout the cotton-growing states to make this cut. Should cotton go to, say, fifteen cents, the grower would get the full benefit.

B. C. Forbes

"Farmers are also now getting checks for plowing under part of their crop.

"Also, the government has put 15,000 men to work on levees within the last thirty days.

"Some of the results are that share-croppers (tenants who get a share of crops they raise) are getting some money now for the first time in five years. Some of this money is being employed to pay off back debts. For the first time since the depression farmers and their families are swarming into Memphis and other cities to buy clothes, shoes and so forth.

"President R. M. Dozier of the Union Railways of Memphis, the terminal of 11 trunk lines, declares that last Saturday traffic was the heaviest in years.

"Memphis is not only the largest inland cotton market in the world, but it is also the largest hardwood center in America. Our lumber mills are today doing a bigger business than at any time since the boom.

"Altogether, the Memphis area has become one of the brightest spots on the whole continent."

At first the farmers were skeptical when they were told that they [illegible] get real money for their [illegible] of cotton. Some of them who [illegible] took their warehouse receipts to banks and were promptly [illegible] over $50 a bale, [illegible] believe their eyes. [illegible] no time in putting the money [illegible] circulation.

[illegible] B. C. Forbes

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Upturns in grain [illegible] followed Washington reports of [illegible] plans to buy [illegible] from Federal Reserve Banks, and [illegible] of a fresh [illegible] in the Washington quotation on domestic gold. Opening unchanged [illegible] started [illegible] enquiry [illegible]

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	$3,000,000

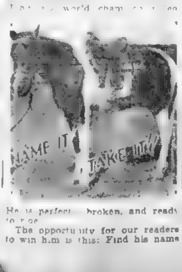
New York Bonds

[illegible]

Contest Pony Ready to Ride When You Find His Name

We [illegible] decided on the name of the [illegible] cow pony? Remember he [illegible] the first [illegible] between the ages of six and fifteen who finds the name [illegible] of the Boston Evening American.

This [illegible] bronco is a [illegible] of the [illegible] ponies that [illegible] Col. William T. Johnson, world champion [illegible]



He is perfectly broken, and ready to ride.

The opportunity for our readers to win him is this: Find his name in the advertisement and you can have him.

Through the courtesy of Kennedy's [illegible] we are able to offer this pony to our juvenile friends. Whoever is lucky enough to guess the correct name will be presented with this little steed in the center of the rodeo ring in the Boston Garden on the last day of the western exhibition.

Here is the way for all the eligible young readers to take part in the competition. The pony has a secret name. That name will appear daily in four of the advertisements of the regular advertisers of the Boston Evening American. The first young reader to guess the correct name and mail it to the Feature Editor of the Boston Evening American will win the pony, hand-tooled saddle and bridle and a bright Indian saddle blanket. Your letter should contain the name you think is correct, your own name and your address and telephone number. If you have no telephone just send your name and address in addition to the name of the pony.

This is a splendid prize for any youngster, but if the winner should prefer $100 instead of the pony Col. Johnson will award that sum at the conclusion of the contest.

Remember to start today to scan the ads in the American. The name of the winner will be announced in the issues of November 9 and 10.

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Pow 37 pf	35	37½	37¼
Alum Co of Am	54	52	54
Am Cities Pwr B	2½	2	2½
Am F Pw wts	3½	[illegible]	3
Am Founders D pf	10	9½	9
Am Gas & E	22	22	22
Am Gas & E pf	70	70	70
Am Light & T pf	13	13½	13
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1½
Atlas Corp	10	10	10
Axton Fisher A	60	60	60
Babcock & Wilcox	26	26	26½
Bunker Hill	41	41	41
Butler Bros	4	4	4
Can Ind Alc A	15	15	15½
Carib Synd	3⅛	3	3
Celanese Corp	6½	6½	6½
Celluloid	18	18	18
Cities Service	2½	2½	2½
Cities Service pf	13	13	13
Cleveland El Illum	23	23	23
Commw'l & S war	[illegible]	5-16	[illegible]
Cons Aircraft	7½	7	7
Cons Copper M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Gas Balt	53	53	53
Creole Petrol	10⅝	10½	10
Crown Cork Int A	5½	5	5
Cusi Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers Ltd	19⅝	19½	19
Distillers Seagrams	19	19	19
Eisler Elect	1	1	1
Elec B & S	13	13	13
do pf	38	38	38
Elec P Asso A	4	4	4
Elec P & Lt A 2 pf	10½	10	10½
Elec Sharehd	2⅛	2⅛	2
do pf ww	35	35	35
Equity Corp	1⅝	1½	1
Excello A & T	3	3	3
Falstaff Brew	7	7	7
Fidelio Brewery	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fisk Rubber new	7	7	7
Ford Motor Ltd	5½	5	5
Gen Stockyards pf	63	63¼	63
Gt A & P Tea nv	129	129	129
Greenfield T & D	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Hiram Walker	38	37	[illegible]
Hudson Bay M & S	9	9	9
Hygrade Food	4	4	4
Ind Pipe Line	5	5	5
Int Mining w	4	4	4
Italian Sup A	1	1	1½
Jonas & Laughlin	25	24	24
Kreuger Brewing	12	12	12
Lake Shore Mines	50	50	50
Lone Star G	6	6	[illegible]
Long Island Lt	4	4	4
Long Isl Lt pf	50	50	50
Midie W [illegible]	7-16	3-16	7-16
Mid West n cv pf	1	1	1
Montgom Ward A	63	60	60
Nat Aviation	8	8	8
Nat Bel Hess Inc	2½	2	2½
Nat Distillers p	30½	29	30
N E Pow pf	43	42	42
N Y & Hond	26	26	[illegible]
N Y Transit	3½	3	3
Newmont Min	49	48	48
Oil Stocks	7	7	7
Pac Light pf	77½	77	77
Pepperell Mfg	60	60	60
Pioneer Gold	10	10½	10
Pitney Bowes	4	4	4
Pittsb Pl Glass	36	36	36
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Puget Sound 6 pf	7	7	7
Railroad Shares	7-16	7-16	7-16
Reiter Foster	1	1	1
Richfield Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Anthony Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
Schiff & Co	13	13	13
Sega Loc	[illegible]	½	½
Shenandoah	1	1	1½
Sherwin Williams	42	41	41½
St Oil of Ind	29	29	29¾
Swift & Co new	13	12	13¼
Technicolor	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅛
Teck Hughes	[illegible]	[illegible]	5
Tonopah Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
Transcon Air Tr	3½	3	3⅜
Tubize Chatillon	12	11½	12
United Founders Corp	1	1	1
United L & P A	3	3	3⅛
United L & P cv pf	12	12	12⅜
United Molasses	33	33½	33⅛
Utilities P & L	1	1	1⅛
Utilities P & L pf	7	7	7⅛
Walker & Fones A	5	5½	5
Wright Harg Mines	8½	7⅞	8

GOLD

Syndicate offers opportunity to few individuals to join in marketing operation in Canada. Established company now producing GOLD. Individuals of highest standing, banking and engineering references. Mine management exceptional. Early and substantial profits justified. Box F-160, Boston American.

IS THE GOVERNMENT THWARTING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

What [illegible] is behind the new [illegible] the government. The [illegible] on federal obligations have a far-reaching significance that every [illegible] should know.

Read The ECONOSTAT for September [illegible]. This complete weekly service [illegible] Lawrence will summarize [illegible] all the vital happenings and [illegible] developments [illegible] analyze corporations, study the financial markets. No tips given.

Attach [illegible] ad for [illegible]

The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street — New York City

STOCKS HEAVY IN LAST HOUR OF TRADING

New York, Nov. 1.—Pivotal shares showed a heavy tone in the final hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, aside from some of the mining issues. U. S. Smelting was up more than four points.

American Telephone, Chrysler, U. S. Steel and Westinghouse Electric were off, along with Consolidated Gas of New York.

The R. F. C. marked up its gold buying price to $2.38 an ounce, up 14 cents from yesterday, giving the dollar an indicated value of around 66 cents. This affected the dollar in foreign exchange dealings and it slipped under 66 cents in terms of gold currencies.

The power output figures were somewhat better but steel production was down considerably.

The market started off on a quiet and firm note with the majority of issues showing the previous close. The buying in the mining group became apparent after the opening and the list pointed upward for a while.

Stocks to make the poorest showing were the steels, rails and public utilities. Rails were under some pressure but price changes were mostly minor.

The liquor shares held well. Oils were steadier.

In the first hour advances of one to two points were scattered over the list. U. S. Smelting gained over two points along with National Distillers. Homestake mounted 10 points following setting a new high on U. S. gold output at $32.26 against $32.12 yesterday.

Point or more gains came for McIntyre Porcupine, Dome Mines, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, Corn de Pasco, American Can, Case, American Commercial Alcohol, Goodyear, American Smelting, Dupont, Du Pont and General Foods.

Declaration of regular preferred dividend for U. S. Steel was expected, so had little effect with the common changing around at fractional advances.

Sales to 11a. m. approximated 810,000 shares.

In the second hour wheat broke two cents a bushel and brought selling into shares. Early gains were cut down and a number of issues showed small net losses. Support came on the dips, as speculative sentiment appeared inclined to be bullish.

Mining shares gave a strong demonstration, aided by the fresh rise in gold here and abroad and revival of reports that the administration was planning some action to aid silver.

Sales to noon approximated 890,000 shares.

In the third hour irregularly lower prices ruled. Air Reduction, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting and National Dairy gained a point or better. Point or more declines came for International Harvester, American Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central and U. S. Leather "A."

Libbey-Owens, Pullman, North American, Standard Gas, Standard of New Jersey and California, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak and First National Stores showed slight advances.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 490,000 shares.

In the fourth hour price changes were irregularly lower. Allied Chemical was down more than 2 points; U. S. Smelting was up 2¾ and U. S. Industrial Alcohol gained 1¾. U. S. Steel ascended a major fraction.

Homestake was off 4. Point or more declines came for American Can, American Tobacco "B," Celanese, Delaware & Hudson, Consolidated Gas, Johns-Manville and Brooklyn Union Gas. Loss of 2½ in Telephone was down over 2 points.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 810,000 shares.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool's Net $1190

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. reports for quarter ended September 30 net of $1190 after charges, or less than one cent a share on 178,400 no-par shares of $3.50 cumulative convertible preference stock on which no dividend has been paid since Jan. 1, 1931, against net loss of $87,627 in preceding quarter and net loss of $356,915 a year before.

Water Works Has Power Output Gain

Output of electric energy of American Water Works & Electric Co. in week ended October 28 was 32,725,000 kwh., up 14 per cent from 28,826,000 a year before.

Calif. Standard Is Paying Its Regular

Standard Oil Co. of California declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 15. There are six months ago similar payments were made.

39,372,212 Shares Sold in October

Stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during October, as compiled by the exchange, totaled 39,372,212 shares against 43,438,974 in September.

Dollar Off in London

London, Nov. 1 (AP)—Dealings were small with Paris closed, and the American dollar lost 2¾ cents today on light offerings, closing at $4.79¾ in relation to the British pound.

London, Paris Closed

London, Nov. 1 (AP)—The stock exchange here and the Paris Bourse were closed today, All Saints' Day.

Yesterday's sales 1,128,810
Week ago 2,2878,700
Year ago 522,435

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date 588,350,858
1932 to date 379,512,452
1931 to date 466,863,863

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Chge
13⅝	4⅛		1500	12⅝	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+1⅛
71	39	5	Adams Ex.	50	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞	
12⅛	8¼		Address-grash	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	
29⅝	18½	2	Adv. Rumely	200	19½	19½	19½	
11⅜	6¼	.60	Affiliated Prod.	1600	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
17¼	6¾		Air Reduc.	400	58	57	58	+1
33	11⅞	.75	Alaska Jun.	7700	26	25⅝	25⅝	+⅛
26	5		Alleghany Cr.	200	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	
26	5		Alleghany Rtl.	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	
145⅝	70¾	5	Allied Ch & D	2700	127⅜	128	123⅝	-3⅜
124⅝	55		Allied C&D of	1000	123⅛	125	121½	-2⅜
28⅜	6		Allis-Chal.	400	15½	15⅝	15½	+⅛
44	5⅝		Alpha P.	500	14	14	13⅜	
47	18½	2	Amerada Corp.	200	42¼	42¼	41¾	-⅝
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch.	100	20½	20½	20½	+⅜
57⅛	34		Am Beet Sug.	400	8½	8½	8½	
10	1⅞		Am Br Sh. of	10	84	84	84	
18⅛	4⅜	4	American Can	1500	87½	88⅜	86	86	-1
37⅛	34	2.25	Am Chicle.	100	44	44	44	44	
6⅜	2		Am Colortype.	100	4	4	4	4	
89⅜	13		Am Com Alcoh	700	49	49⅜	46½	47	-1
4⅜	1⅛		Am Encaus Sec	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
19⅜	3⅜		Am F Pwr.	400	8	8⅜	7¾	7¾	-⅛
19⅜	4		Am F P pf.	100	17	17	17	17	
25⅝	6⅛		Am&F P def.	100	12⅛	12⅛	11½	11½	-⅜
27⅛	4¾		Am F P 2 pf.	1000	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	-⅛
41⅝	11		Am Hawaiian.	1000	41¼	42	41¼	42	+⅝
42⅛	29½	2.40	Am H Prod.	100	30	30	30		
37⅛	8¼		Am Ice.	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
14⅜	4⅛		Am Internat.	200	8	8	8	8	
12	1¼		Am LaFr pf.	50	4½	4½	4½	4½	
97⅜	54	.80	Am Locom.	1000	44	44	44	44	-1
23⅜	3¾		Am Metals.	1600	18¼	19¼	18¼	19¼	+1⅜
19⅜	4		Am P & L.	400	7¾	7¾	6⅞	7¼	+⅛
5⅞	1⅜	1.25	A P&L 1stcf.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
41⅜	9⅜	2.60	A P&L 6ncpf.	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+⅜
13⅜	4¼		A R & S.	2700	11½	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
4⅞	1⅜		Am Radiator M.	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
37⅛	8¼		Am S & C.	100	14⅜	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+⅛
14⅜	4⅜		Am Smelt.	1100	16⅜	17⅜	16⅛	17⅛	+1⅝
7⅜	2⅛		Am Smelt 6nc	100	61	61	61	61	-1
27⅛	24	3.25	Am Stl Fdry.	100	49	49	49	49	
23⅜	7⅞		Am Stl Fdr pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+⅛
35⅜	37⅛	1	Am Stl Fdr pf	10	56	56	56	56	-1
47⅞	20	2.50	Am Stores.	200	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	-⅛
26	6		Am Sumatra.	200	12¾	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	
134⅜	66½	9	Am T & T.	4-00	111½	111½	109⅞	109⅞	-2¼
47⅞	20	2	Am Tob "B".	400	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
64⅜	50⅛	5	Am Tob B.	1200	71½	72¼	70⅝	70⅝	-1⅛
120	102⅜	6	Am Tob of.	100	111½	111½	111½	111½	
37⅞	4		Am Tp Cp.	50	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
43⅛	10⅝	1	Am W W.	800	18	18½	17⅜	18	-⅜
4⅜	1⅛		Am Woolen.	1700	10½	10½	10½	10½	
14⅜	⅜		A W P 6ncpf	20	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
22⅞	5		Ana Copper.	5100	13½	14⅜	13⅜	13⅝	-⅜
8⅜	2⅜		Armour D nf.	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of I A.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	3⅜	
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of I B.	200	2¼	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	
69⅛	6		Armr of I pf.	100	37	37	36	37	-1
7	1⅛		Arnold Cons.	100	3	3	3	3	
7⅛	1⅛		Art Metals.	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20	3⅛		Asso Ap Ind.	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
20	3⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
20⅝	5⅝		Atch T&S F.	200	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	-⅛
31⅝	12¾		All Coast L.	400	29⅛	29⅛	29	29	+⅛
31⅝	12¾	1	Atl Ref.	200	29	29¼	28⅞	29	+⅛
14⅜	⅜		Atlas Tack.	100	30	30	30	30	
24⅜	11¼	2	Auburn Auto.	400	35½	35⅝	35¼	35½	+⅛
84⅜	31¼	2	Austin Nich.	1400	70⅜	73⅛	70⅜	73⅛	+2⅜
16⅜	5½		Aviation Del.	4800	7⅛	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	+⅛

—B—

17⅜	3⅜		Baldwin Loco.	900	10	10⅜	9⅝	10	-⅛
37⅛	8¼		Balt & Ohio.	1900	21⅜	21⅞	20⅝	21	-½
37⅛	8¼		Balt & O pf.	300	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	-⅛
89⅜	68¼	6.50	Bambere C nf	300	92½	93	92	92	-1
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	400	7¾	8⅛	7¾	8	+⅛
47⅜	3		Beld Hem.	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
91½	62¼	5.86	Belg N R.	100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼	
21⅛	8⅛		Bendix Avia	500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
41⅜	14⅜	1.50	Benguet Con.	1100	17⅜	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	-⅛
49⅛	10⅛		Beth Steel.	2100	28⅛	28⅝	27⅜	27⅝	-1⅛
27⅜	25¼		Bth Stl 7ncnf.	100	46	46	46	46	
102	95⅜		Blaw Knox.	300	29	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	-⅜
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alum.	300	41½	43⅜	41	41	
27⅜	7⅛	1.60	Borden Co.	2000	23½	23½	23	23	-⅛
21⅜	8⅛		Borg Warner.	400	14	14½	14	14½	+⅛
30	8		Bos & M R R.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
40⅛	29	¶	Bristol Mvers.	200	33	33	33	33	+⅛
9⅜	2⅛		Briggs Mfg.	100	7¾	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
41⅛	21⅜		Brooklyn Man	1600	27	27	26	26⅜	⅜
29⅜	6⅜	3	Brkyn Un Gas	500	62¼	62¼	61	61	-1
9⅝	2		Bucyrus E Co	200	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
19⅜	2⅜		B Eris Coev pf	100	8	8	8	8	-⅛
26	3		Budd Mfg nf.	50	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+⅝
7⅜	1⅜		Budd Wheel.	200	3	3	3	3	
13⅜	2⅛		Bullard Co.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
13⅜	1⅜		Burns Bros of	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
49⅝	6	.40	Burro A Mac.	200	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	-⅛
8	1		Bush Term.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
27⅜	7⅛		Bush T B nf.	200	2	2	2	2	-2¼
20⅛	7⅛		Butte Cop &	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
2⅛	1		Butte & Sup.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅛	1⅛		Butterick.	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			Byers AM Co.	400	20	20⅜	19⅝	19⅞	+⅜

—C—

31⅜	7⅝		Calif Packing.	100	19½	19½	18⅝	18⅝	-⅝
6⅛	1⅜		Cal & Hecla.	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
16½	2		C W&C Fdr.	100	6⅝	6½	6½	6½	
20⅞	7⅛		Can Dry Gin.	500	24½	24⅞	24	24	-⅜
20⅞	7⅛		Can Pacific.	800	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
103⅛	20⅜		Case Th Ma.	2200	63½	64½	60⅝	60⅝	-1⅝
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar T.	400	19	19½	18⅞	19¼	+⅛
29⅜	5½		Celanese.	300	23	23⅛	22⅝	23	+⅛
44⅜	5⅞		Cerro De Pa.	2200	33⅜	35⅞	33¼	34	+1¼
9⅜	2		Cerel-Td Prod.	100	2	2	2	2	
24⅜	3⅜	1	Chas Corp.	1100	11⅜	11⅝	10½	10½	-⅞
9⅛	24⅛	2	Ches & O.	2600	38	38⅜	37⅛	37⅛	-1⅛
9⅛	2		C M & S P.	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
16	1		Chi & Northw	100	7	7	7	7	
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat.	100	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
10⅜	2		Chi R I & Pac	1200	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
10⅜	2		CRI & P 6ncnf	1400	4½	4½	4	4	-⅛
10⅜	2		Childs Co.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
25⅞	7⅛	.50	Chrysler Mot.	1500	29⅜	29⅜	28⅝	29	-⅛
25	7⅛	2	Cities Ser.	300	15¾	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
3⅜	⅝		City Stores.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14⅜	5		Clark Equip.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola.	100	156½	156½	156½	156½	+3
22⅜	9		Colgate Palm.	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
103⅛	49	6	Colg Palm pf.	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	
29⅜	5½		Colo Fuel & I.	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
17⅜	23½	2	Columb Carb.	300	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
28⅜	24	.50b	Col Gas & El.	4100	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11½	-⅛
24⅛	6⅝		Columbia Pict	300	20⅜	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
13	4		Comm Credit.	200	10	10	10	10	
66	39½	2.50	Com Solvents.	14800	31⅝	32	30½	30⅝	-1
6⅜	2⅛		Com & Sou.	1100	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
60⅜	21	6	Comm & So pf	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
27⅜	7⅛		Conchemin.	2200	21⅛	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	+⅛
65	31	6.50	Consol Cig of.	120	48	48	48	48	
6⅜	1⅜		Consol F In of	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
64⅜	39¼		Consol Gas.	5100	39⅜	39⅞	37⅞	37⅞	-1⅜
95	62⅜	6	Consol Gas pf	100	84	84	84	84	-1
7⅜	1⅜		Consol Oil.	1700	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
10⅜	1½		Cons RR C nf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
10⅜	1⅜		Cont Bak A.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
10⅜	1⅜		Cont Bak B.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
87½	52		Cont'l Bak pf.	100	59½	59½	59½	59½	
66	39½	2.50	Cont'l Can.	2500	57	57⅜	56⅛	56⅜	-1⅜
36⅜	10⅛	1.20	Cont'l Insur.	1100	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	+⅛
4	1		Cont'l Motors.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
27⅜	7⅛		Continental D.	1300	16½	17	16⅜	16⅝	
145⅜	112½	7	Corn Prod pf.	100	136½	136½	135⅜	136	-1
23⅜	7⅛		Corn of Wheat	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
14⅜	4⅛		Cotv Inc.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
65	14⅜		Crown Ch & S.	300	20⅜	20⅜	20	20	-⅜
65	14⅜		Crown Zellerb.	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
4⅜	1⅛		Cuba Co.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅞	2⅛		Cub Am Sug.	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
66	10		Cub Sug Est.	200	23	23	23	23	
159⅛	20⅜	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	300	36⅛	36⅞	36	36	-1⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wright.	600	4	4	4	4	
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A.	600	4	4	4	4	

—D—

48	24⅛		Deere & Co.	4700	28¾	29⅛	27⅞	27⅞	-⅞
18⅛	8⅛	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
93⅜	37⅜		Dela & Hud.	1500	46	48	45	45	-1½
46	17¼		Del Lack & W.	2300	21¾	21¾	21	21	-⅝
11⅜	4		Detroit Edison	100	57	57	57	57	-1
29⅛	17⅛	1	Diamond Mat.	500	25¾	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	
23⅜	11	1.25	Dome Mines.	7400	17⅜	18⅜	17⅜	18⅛	+⅝
2⅛	1⅛	.75	Douglas Aircft.	700	12¼	13⅛	12¼	13½	+⅜
18	6⅛		Dresser A.	100	10	10	10	10	

—E—

89⅜	32½	2	Dupont DeN.	2800	74⅛	75½	73⅞	74	+1
62⅛	90	6	Dupont 1.1 nf	10	93	93	93	93	-2
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod.	900	70½	71½	70⅛	71⅛	-⅛
5⅛	⅝		Eltinger Sch.	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
21⅞	10⅛		Elec Auto Lt.	1300	14⅜	15⅜	13⅝	15⅜	+1⅜
6⅛	1⅜		Electric Boat.	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
6¼	1⅜		Elec & Mus.	500	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¼	

—E—

10⅛	3⅜		Elec Pw & Lt.	1000	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	-⅛
36⅜	7⅝		El Pw & L of	500	10	10	10	10	-1
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba.	100	36¼	39½	36¼	39½	+3
6⅜	1⅜		Emerson Rad.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
123	107	7	Endicott Jn of.	30	119½	119½	119½	119½	
4⅛	¾		Eng Pub Sv of	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
27⅛	13⅜	5	Erie R R.	1800	14¼	14¼	13	13	
11½	10	.25	Exch Buff.	30	5	5	5	5	-½

—F—

30	7½	60	Fed Dent Stra	100	20	20	20	20	
11⅜	4		Fed Motor.	600	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Fed Wa S.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
95	81	6.50	Fidelity Ph nf.	50	80½	80½	80½	80½	-½
21⅛	9⅜	.40	Fire T & R.	1200	18	19	18	18⅜	
10⅜	2⅛		First Nat Bos.	10	104	104	104	104	
70⅜	42	2.50	First Nat St.	300	51½	51½	51½	51½	-1⅛
22⅜	4½		Foster Wheel.	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	-⅛
19⅜	12⅛		Fox Film "A".	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
43⅞	18½	2	Freeport Tex.	500	41	43¼	43	43¼	+⅜
150	97		Freeport T nf	100	140	140	140	140	-1

—G—

20⅛	6½		Gamewell Co.	20	12½	12½	12½	12½	+½
43⅞	11⅜	1	Gen A C Car.	200	27	27	27	27	-1¼
40⅜	4		Gen Baking.	900	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
10⅞	2⅛		Gen Cable.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
10⅞	2⅛		Gen Cable A.	300	4	4	4	4	
112	100	8	Gen Electric.	10	104	104	104	104	
80⅛	10⅜	.40	Gen Electric.	6300	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	-⅜
20⅜	4⅜		Gen Elec ass.	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
27⅜	2⅜	1.60	Gen Foods.	2200	24¼	24¾	23⅜	23⅝	-⅜
71	25½	3	Gen Mills.	400	64	64	64	64	
35⅜	10	1	Gen Motors.	6500	25⅝	26⅛	25½	25⅝	-⅛
35⅜	10	1	Gen Motors.	6500	25⅝	26⅛	25½	25⅝	-⅛
10⅜	2⅛		Gen Print Ink.	60	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
10⅜	10⅛		Gen Rv Sig.	100	28	28	28	28	-⅛
10⅜	2⅛		Gen R & R.	100	14	14	14	14	
20⅛	5⅜	1	Gillette S R.	900	11	11	11	11	-⅛
27⅞	4⅞		Gimbel Bros.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
7⅜	⅜		Gimbel Bros.	100	4	4	4	4	
28⅜	3⅜		Glidden Co.	600	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	-⅛
20⅜	6⅛		Gobel Co.	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust.	200	17	17	17	17	
37⅜	24	4	Goodrich.	2200	24¼	24¾	23⅜	23⅝	-⅜
42⅞	9¼		Goodyr T & R	4500	31	31	30	30	-⅛
35⅜	10	1	Graham Pa.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
30⅜	11⅛	1	Grand Union.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
36⅜	20	3	Grd Union pf.	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	-1
13⅜	4⅛		Granby Con.	1100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
32⅜	3		Granite City.	2300	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	-⅛
16⅜	5⅛		Gt N O cfts.	300	9½	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
16⅜	5⅛		Gt Nor of.	1000	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+⅛
61⅜	34⅜		Grt Wstrn Sug.	900	34⅜	34⅜	32⅜	32⅜	-1¼
107⅜	72½	7	Gt W Sug nf.	100	107	107	107	107	
4⅜	¼		Grigsby Grun.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—H—

6⅜	1⅜		Hahn Dept Str	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
63⅛	15⅛	1.50	Hercules Pdr.	100	50	50	50	50	
50	67⅜	5	Hershey Ch of	100	56⅜	56⅜	56	56⅜	
174	145	13	Hemenway M.	700	358	358	345	345	-4
6⅜	1		Hindailla H B	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15	4⅛		Hindailla H A	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
11⅜	4		Hollander &	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
6⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
37⅜	7⅞	.40	Howe Sound.	2800	28⅜	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
19⅜	8⅛		Hudson & Man	700	9¾	9¾	9	9	
7⅜	1⅜		Hunn Motors.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛

—I—

53⅜	8½		Illinois Cent.	500	21½	23⅛	21¼	23⅛	+1⅝
62⅛	24	4	Indust Raven	1500	64⅛	64⅛	63⅝	63⅝	-⅛
78	19½	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	100	50⅛	50⅝	50	50	-⅛
18⅜	2		Inland Steel.	100	20	20	20	20	
49⅜	12		Insur Co N A.	1100	45⅛	47⅛	45⅛	47⅛	+1⅜
3⅜	¼		Insuran Sh.	100	2	2	2	2	
11⅜	4⅛		Interboro R Tr.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
20⅜	7

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Each day during the engagement of "Meet the Baron," 2 guest tickets to Loew's State will be awarded to every person who rents a room, house, or apartment through the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau.

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NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

Office of the Board of Election Commissioners City Hall Annex, Boston, Oct. 26, 1933.

We hereby certify, as required by law, that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the City of Boston on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.

Board of Election Commissioners
For Term Expiring January 31, 1936
William J. Foley, 388 West Fourth Street.
Malcolm E. Nichols, 704 Centre Street.
Henry Parkman, Jr., 112 Pinckney Street.
Michael J. Sullivan, 21 Chapman Street.
Joseph F. O'Connell, 155 Kilsyth Road.
Forrester W. Mansfield, 15 Elm Place.
For Councilor: (2 Years) Vote for ONE
WARD 1
Henry Selvitella, 80 Orient Avenue.
Joseph Russo, 254 Saratoga Street.
Lella W. Miller, 221 Saratoga Street.
James A. Cuffee, 213 Trenton Street.
William J. Regan, 221 Bennington Street.
George H. Wilson, 12 Frankfort Street.
William H. Barker, 46 Bayswater Street.
Alexander Sullivan, 92 Wordsworth Street.
WARD 2
Thomas H. Green, 117 Baldwin Street.
Edward Kelly, Jr., 21 Mercy Street.
James J. Kiley, 1 Wall Street.
WARD 3
Ralph Del Gaudio, 15 North Square.
John I. Fitzgerald, 7 Allen Street.
George Casey, 15 Fremont Street.
Edward C. Garrity, 1098 Washington Street.
Dominic Meo, Jr., 327 Chelsea Street.
Joseph F. Bacigalupo, 11 Prince Street.
WARD 4
Bernard M. Comish, 59 Louis Prang Street.
M. Martin Gonsalves, 715 Tremont Street.
George W. Roberts, 20 Hemenway Street.
WARD 5
Henry L. Shattuck, 15 River Street.
WARD 6
Charles D. McGuire, 18 Grimes Street.
John F. Dowd, Jr., 67 O Street.
Thomas F. Curry, 383 West Fourth Street.
George P. Donovan, 568 East Broadway.
Roger Foley, 864 East Fifth Street.
Michael J. Mahoney, 270 West Third Street.
Harold L. Faber, 34 G Street.
George A. Murray, 223 West Second Street.
WARD 7
James M. Bunton, 35 Edison Green.
Leo D. Sullivan, 7 Tremont Place.
John E. Kerrigan, 213 West Eighth Street.
Francis Graham, 47 Harvest Street.
William J. Day, 38 Norton Street.
WARD 8
John F. Dowd, 22 Somerville Street.
Michael Joseph Manning, 18 North Avenue.
Anthony A. McNulty, 285 Dudley Street.
WARD 9
Charles L. Curran, 20 Kent Street.
Daniel J. Deasmon, 31 Langdon Street.
Catherine A. Robbins, 11 Oakburn Avenue.
WARD 10
John J. Burke, 5 Iroquois Street.
Francis J. Penders, 32 Parker Hill Avenue.
William V. Ward, 83 Perkins Street.
Leo F. Power, 12 Fidora Street.
John J. Doherty, 871a Washington Street.
WARD 11
Edward L. Englert, 18 Ivy Road.
James J. Kilroy, 10a Centre Street.
George Vacarro, 5 Centre Street.
James F. Kelly, Jr., 35 Atherton Street.
Patrick J. Kelly, Jr., 53 Bellflower Street.
George J. Perry, 238 Amory Street.
WARD 12
Herman L. Bush, 268 Seaver Street.
Harold McCarthy, 371 Circuit Street.
David M. Brackman, 89 Waumbeck Street.
WARD 13
James T. Burke, 45 Rockland Street.
Charles L. Taylor, 9 Alaska Street.
Harry F. Clark, 84 Waverly Street.
WARD 14
Daniel J. Gillis, 31 Buttonwood Street.
Francis G. Powell, 66 Pleasant Street.
Peter J. Fitzgerald, 39 Bellott Street.
David Thompson, 37 Folsom Street.
Francis X. McInnis, 12 Hartford Street.
Joseph Ahearn, 9 Quincy Block Street.
WARD 15
Israel Ruby, 40 Bowdoin Road.
Maurice M. Goldman, 116 Hazelton Street.
Joseph Carter, 1 Somerville Street.
Bernard Finkelstein, 1200 Blue Hill Avenue.
WARD 16
Martin H. Tobin, 70 Somerville Street.
Jeremiah F. Driscoll, 28 Blakeville Street.
Robert J. Doyle, 1 Dwight Street.
Francis P. Kelly, 24 Topliff Street.
William S. Hennessey, Jr., 3 Taylor Terrace.
WARD 17
John J. McGrath, 123 Glenrose Road.
Thomas F. Franklin, 5 Lorraine Road.
George F. Carney, 84 King Street.
William J. Gallagher, 23 Becker Street.
Albert L. Fish, 12 Bowens Street.
James J. Lowe, 22 Barrington Road.
Henry H. Strong, 76 Elmer Road.
WARD 18
Thomas Burke, 20 Idaho Street.
Robert Gardner, 121 Brent Street.
Hill Avenue.
Elliott A. Jellimore, 9 Brent Street.
WARD 19
William W. Vesper, 34 Exeter Road.
Lloyd J. MacLean, 2 Pinedale Road.
James A. Roche, 15 Mariana Street.
Clement A. Norton, 16 Austin Street.
Peter A. Murray, 7 Ward Street.
WARD 20
Charles E. McKenzie, 21 Spring Park Avenue.
Peter A. Murray, 7 Saint John Street.
Stephen J. Morrison, 124 Bowdoin Street.
Edward J. Avallone, 1113 Washington Street.
Alfred L. Smith, 45 Cranston Street.
WARD 21
George A. Gilman, 96 Farquhar Street.
Herbert Wilson, 28 Dunbar Avenue.
Michael J. O'Brien, 94 Sanborn Avenue.
Eric A. Nelson, 287 Harvard Street.
Joseph P. Cox, 178 Temple Street.
James H. Ward, 12 Commonwealth Avenue.
Jeremiah J. McCarthy, 86 Temple Street.
WARD 22
James E. Agnew, 92 Wallingford Road.
James Kelly, 1132 Commonwealth Avenue.
John F. Murphy, 7 Harvard Terrace.
Patrick J. Kelly, 1 Commonwealth Avenue.
Abe Oppenheim, 1360 Commonwealth Avenue.
WARD 23
Edward M. Gallagher, 21 Oak Square Avenue.
Howard F. Rooney, 14 Burton Street.
Richard J. O'Donnell, 39 Riverdale Street.
For School Committee: (4 Years) Vote for TWO
Joseph V. Leroux, 666 Columbia Road.
Miriam C. Regan, 21 Magazine Street.
Frederick R. Sullivan, 6 Adams Street.
Alfred Santosuosso, 33 Thatcher Street.
Ralph M. Cuzzen, 40 Hamilton Street.
Cornelia G. McMahon, 56 Oak Square Avenue.
John J. Mahoney, 23 Owencroft Road.
Helen G. Cannon, 275 Gallivan Boulevard.
Marcia V. R. Cuzzi, 25 Gladstone Street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
111 Tremont Street, Boston

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M., DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUN., DAY OVER
WLOE
"The first station on the dial"

Black cat, vicinity Windsor—Linn Friday night. Rew. Brazera 8040.

Brown spaniel, white breast, vicinity South Station, Oct. 26; rew. Colonel 124.

BOSTON TERRIER—Everett, brindle and white, male, about 6 mos.; reward. Everett 2805.

COLLIE pup, lost Somerville, all white, brown head; rew. Somerville 1618.

DOG LOST, Franklin, Mass., yellow and white collie, male, answers to "Bob"; small reward; no questions asked. Franklin 1224.

DOG lost, Jamaica Plain, Oct. 27, Spitz dog, white, brown head, white streak on back; "Teddy"; rew. 43 Forest Hills St.

DOG lost, Roslindale, white and black and black English Setter, wore green collar; rew. Parkway 0436.

Dog lost, Newton, near Boston Terrier, brindle, child's pet; rew. Con. New. 6662.

DOG LOST, Brighton, Mass., yellow and white, male, 1½ years; Reward. Call Sharon 571.

FOX terrier, female, white with brindle ears, vicinity Mon. James, Jamaica Plain; reward. Call 4250-J.

GOLF BAG, with clubs and golf shoes and trousers. Thurs. P. M. Jamaica 4250-J.

LOST—Male Chesapeake Bay Retriever, 2½ years old, vicinity of Wollaston and Topsfield. Mrs. Livermore, Can. 3527. Rew.

LOST, pocketbook, Monday, Oct. 23, between Gen. Hay Building and Boylston St. subway entrance; reward. Call Mrs. Hall, 1 Gen. Hay Bldg.

LOST, Boston-Roxbury, rew. 7 Hemenway St., Apt. 3.

WATCH, LOST, Lady's Benrus, Sunday morning, Oct. 29. Mod. 7; reward.

WILL party who found pocketbook, lady's room in gas station Wayland, Sunday, 15, please telephone Cochituate 0170 and arrange to return to Everett Kay and receive reward.

WILL party who found pocketbook, lady's, vicinity Boylston and Washington, female, left puppies; rew. Ken. 6340.

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
Frederic Wise, Complexite Exp. $1.55; Wash and Fingerwave, $1.00; Oil Shampoo, 50c; Pack $2; Finger Wave 25c-50c. Marcel 50c. Manicure 40c. Hair Cut 40c. 1 Mass. Whitehead, 1225 Ironsel St., Boston. Rose 5631.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Re-Moved. No pain or scars. Physicians' endorsements. Free booklet.
125 Ironsel St., Suite 6a, 310. nr. 128th
PERMANENT WAVE, REST $1.89 Up
PERFECTLY PERFECTED. $2 WAVE FOR LESS. ENDS GUARANTEED.
Call 0427. Boston 1st Floor Entrance
FREE Beauty work done every day. Mrs. Anderson, 131 Dudley St., Room 1

DERMATOLOGY

NOSES, FACE SAG
Any Nose Shaped While You Wait. DAY 11-2. Eve. 6-8. Sat. 9-12.
E. P. REID, M. D.
109 Boylston St.
Rm. 1028 Hancock 1389

MEDICAL

X-RAY
Examination, Consultation and Instruction in Roentgenology free to physicians of limited means. This wonderful science is now available to everyone. Complete outfits for home use, \$125 up. Lessons given in all branches of X-ray work, no matter what your disease. Daniel F. Walsh, M. D., Roentgenologist, Office and Laboratory.

RHEUMATISM
Mr. Richard Delaney, 71 Grove St., Hartford, Conn., writes: "I had rheumatism, insomnia and vertigo. I had been under the care of doctors for years, but got any better until I took Dr. Walsh's treatment. I am pleased to say that I am entirely free from rheumatism in the bone that it can encourage others who are afflicted to take Dr. Walsh's treatment and get well, too."

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9. Tues., 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 12. Hancock 1389.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY work, **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 92 Boylston St. 9 to 5. Hancock 1389. Sat. 9 to 12. Hub. 2538

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ADELLA M. WARREN WILCOX is now located 124 Mass. Ave., Boston. Osteopathic Healer; magnetic healing and massage. Kenmore 6800.

EXTRACTIONS—Ins and up; removing and gas. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Boston Star. 6600.

DANCING

THE BERTON your PROTECTION
BALLROOM 3350 **4 12**
PROF. RITTER 3355 Dorchester 1350
PAPARONE STUDIOS
1084 Boylston St. Fen. 8071
BALLROOM & TAP—Private & Classes Ballroom Class Every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS UPTOWN SCHOOL \$5
Latest Steps. Free Trial Visit. 5405 Wash. Boulevard, Corner Linden Park St.
MLLE. CHARTIER—Private lessons by appointment. Learn to dance this week. KEN. 6814.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK $2
NEW YELLOW COACHES
Via 3 BANKER COACH LINES
Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts., Lib. 5136
NEW YORK 6 TRIPS DAILY **$2**
HARTFORD—15 Trips Daily
VICTORIA COACH LINES
257 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 5867
PRIVATE PARTY leaving for California, room for 2 or Packard sedan; references exchanged. Con. Perhaps, 27 Chatham St., Worcester, Mass.
Miami $24 Sedan & Buick, Low rate anywhere. Miami Sat.-Tues., 1020 Boylston St. Ken. 8470

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO DINE

VIKING K. Y. Quimby, Prop. Perfect Supper Every Night. Open Fire; new and prepared. Parties. 244 Lonsdale Street. Bos. 8595.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

TAXICAB DRIVERS
With some experience; apply
Beacon Hill Taxicab Corp.
19 Kilmarnock St., Boston
See Mr. Donovan

Young Man MARRIED, permanents about 6 months, estab. firm, \$25 week; experience required. Dr. Wilson, 144 Stuart St.

MAN satisfied with \$40 weekly at start to manage local business. Mr. Hamlin, Room 1, Nutter Building, Boston.

MAN wanted, 25 to 35, permanent position, \$125 month, Mass. women, 18-40, Boston Business College, 126 Newbury street.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, for steady Government jobs. Start \$105.00-\$175.00 month; examinations. 25 coached free. Apply today, sure for full particulars and list positions. R-158, Boston American.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

NEED READY CASH?
$50. to $5000. LOANED AT ONCE ON
FURNITURE—AUTOMOBILES—LISTED STOCKS
Payments to suit small requirements. LOANS MADE THE SAME DAY YOU APPLY. $300 and less, under State supervision. Phone or write your representative will call. Strictly confidential.
STATE LOAN CO. 619 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Tel. BAN. 1877. License 145.
247 ELM ST., SOMERVILLE At Davis Square SOMerset 1556 Room 1, 2
9 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN At Malden Square MALden 3323 Room 5 License 277

LOANS UP TO $300 ON SIGN OF A NOTE
We offer a COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE. Choose the most convenient office . . . Choose the loan plan you prefer . . . Choose the schedule of repayments which best suits your income. Call, write or phone.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
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2nd Fl. Porter Sq. Bldg. License 33
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CHELSEA 415 Broadway Chel. 1250
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MALDEN 370 Main St. Mal. 2345
2nd Fl. Estey Bldg. License 107
REVERE 284 Broadway Rev. 1040
2nd Fl. Central Bldg. License 199
ROSLINDALE 4239 Washington St. Parkway 2060
WOBURN 373 Main St. Wob. 1330
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Our monthly payments are the lowest in Boston.
You pay only Lawful Rate of Interest for the exact number of days you use the money.
National Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
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License \$7—117—112 Respectively

LOANS ON YOUR **FURNITURE or AUTOMOBILE**
Only Husband and Wife Need Sign
20 MONTHS TO REPAY
REFINANCING—QUICK, COURTEOUS
CAPITAL FINANCING CO. OF STATE STREET
CAP. 9561 License 37 Room 707

MONEY Who's Boss
Need It?
We make loans as is \$300 to responsible persons on furniture or signed notes. Strictly confidential. Call, write or phone. Keep the money, and only an unpaid monthly balance. Open evenings.
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St., Room 403
Opposite Gaiety Theatre Lib. 4414

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
"WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS"
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
572-574 Bms. Hill Ave. Dorchester
Murray Sandler Geneva 8503

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write
24 School St.
Room 801, 4th Floor
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (Lafayette 6211.) 209 Washington St., Boston.
MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Maione Finance & Acc. Corp., 502 Tremont St., Boston. Liberty 7393. License 185.

AUTO and HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 437
437 Park Square Building

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

CAMBRIDGE
A MODERN 7-family, 6-1 rooms; 6 minutes to Harvard square, offered by bank for prompt sale; \$6,000 cash; terms. Apply at terms: University 2167; Mission 4051.

DORCHESTER
Savin Hill Section, 5-rm. single, \$4400. Hot water heat, modern kitchen, garage, handy to everything. Exceptional bargain. Owner, Geneva 3040, noon, evenings.

BANK AGENT PORter 0398
ARLINGTON—New one family, 6 rooms, one car garage, S. P. \$5500.
EVERETT—Five rooms, all conveniences, heat, near car, S. P. \$5200.

SHAWMUT AVE., BOSTON
5 family brick, 5-5-5-5-5, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2 garages, income \$1,600. Price \$16,000. Terms.

\$300 Cash Gives You Dead Balance
Balance \$3200 1st bank mortgage; easy terms. Modern 6-room bungalow, tiled bath, electrics, hot water heat, 42x6 feet land, paved drive, single garage; car line; 20 mins. to city. 6933.

CASTLE ST. SECTION, BOSTON
3 FAMILY BRICK, $3000
\$300 cash down, balance rent; handle former Bank property. Easy terms. Bus. 6933.

Malden Single \$2,750
6-room, almost 6 years old, strong heat, good insulation, tiled bath, fine small dining room. Malden 5272.

$3400—Five rooms, bungalow, garage, good location. Phone BANK direct. Lib. 1424.

$2000 Small deposit, easy terms, 6-room bungalow, tiled bath, garage, paved; good location. Somerset 4219. Eve. Pros. 1395.

SACRIFICE New house, 5-6-7-8 rm. models, \$4,500 to \$6,500. Terms. Open daily. Take Arlington car to Lake St. Belmont.
BELIEVE IT OR NOT
New brick house for \$4455; only \$35 monthly. Ernst Boston 0453.
BROOKLINE—2 family, 14 rooms, 2-car garage, \$12,500. Owner, Regent 1258.
GEORGETOWN—Sacrifice, 2 family duplex, 12 rooms, 13,000 ft. land. Owner, Brokers \$153.
ROXBURY—Best offer! Sacrifice my 3 apt. house, 20 rooms, modern. Garrison 2766.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED business, 12 yrs.; gross \$45; \$500; worth investigating. Dev. 8918.

RENTALS

HOTELS

Live in the Modern Manner
Hotels
Lenox-Brunswick
1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Close up to everything and everybody in a spacious apartment with fresh air and sunshine. Choose your exposure at either of these centrally located hotels. Rates now available on very attractive terms.

HOUSES FOR RENT

DORCHESTER—Duplex, open, modern, hardwood floors, garage, 9 rooms, oil heat, Lib. 1854.
MALDEN—Maplewood, 9 Webster, 7-rm. cottage, bath, furnace, \$35; gar. opp. Mal. 1228.
MEDFORD—A modern, 6-room single, \$45. Owner, 56 Alexander Ave. (Key at 97). Arl. 3208.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

DORCHESTER—Will rent my 5-rm. apt., furn., steam heat, garage; reasonable; adults. Harrison 2297 or Kenmore 7295.
QUINCY—5 rooms, heated, modern, \$60; Thanksgiving, garage opt. Granite 4537.
1 CONGRESS SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suite, \$6; good heat, constant h. w., tel. service. Liberty 9100.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SELL full fashioned hosiery, lingerie, Xmas cards at 331 rate; prizes, excellent commission and bonus; credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

WANTED for steady position, matured woman, intelligent, ambitious, of good appearance, character; reference is necessary. Call before 10, Rm. 410, Dexter Bldg.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

STATE LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Credit Is Good
STATE LOAN CO. 619 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Tel. BAN. 1877. License 145.
9 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN At Malden Square MALden 3323 Room 5 License 277

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEAR KENMORE STATION
SUITE with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated, new refrigeration \$46. 890 Newbury St. Suite 2.

ARLINGTON, 1066 Com'th. Ave., 4 and 5 rm. apts., new bath, refrig., elevator, \$45 and up. Mr. White on premises or MALLEY, Inc. Ass. 4200.

BRIGHTON, 7 Scotland Road, 3 and 2 rooms, kitchens; refrigeration. Big reduction. \$7 up. Tel. Bra. 2466, or MALLEY, Inc., Ass. 4200.

BRIGHTON, 4 Carol Ave., off Com'th Ave.—Desirable 3 and 4-room apts., some with balcony; \$43 to \$46. Janitor, Suite 2, or MALLEY, Inc. Ass. 4200.

ROXBURY—Modern 5-room single, \$30. 6860 single, furn., gar., \$70; also \$35. Large lot. 1827 Centre St. Par. 3380

WEST ROXBURY—300 Bacon St., 4 rms., hot water heat, tile bath. Highlands 1145.

SOMERVILLE—214 Willow Ave.; newly dec., 2 rms., kitchenette, use of bath; attractive; \$20 to \$22.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, apt., all modern impts., refrigerator, garage, schools and car close by. Som. 1618.

SOMERVILLE—Ten Hills, all modern impts., sep. entrance, garage, schools and car close by. Som. 1618.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern impts., refrigerator, Tenney Terrace, Tufts College. Som. 7857-R.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rms., recep. hall, mod. impts.; refined locn., corner house. 34 Burton St. Som. 6975-R.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-5 rms., gas, electric, ranges, \$4, \$5.50 wk. P'kway 0210-W.

TEN HILLS—5-room apt., all modern impts., refined location, beach. Som. 0763-R.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, all modern impts., refined location, garage. 22 Appleton St. Mid. 4494.

WATERTOWN—6-7-room apts., \$55; centrally located; impts., 66 Irving; Mid. 0020.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, large attic, shower, fireplace, garage, \$50. 14 Summer St. Mid. 4494.

WEST CENTRE section, 55 Sunnyside Ave., 7 rooms, 3d floor, hot water heat, janitor; range, key open for inspection, or Belmont 2134-W.

WOLLASTON—Beautiful 4-rm. heated apt., Franklin fireplace, garage. Quincy 3176.

WOLLASTON—8 room apartment. Large newly decorated rooms, \$40, parking. Owner, 39 Sachem Road. Quincy 3234-M.

NEAR Hotel Statler; 3-room, heated suite, 186 Columbus Ave. Call Han. 0020.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BACK BAY—30 Cumberland St., large warm, sunny front room, use of kitchen, gas plate; rens., parking, very central.

BEACHMONT—2 furn. steam heated rooms, kitchen, bath. 37 Winthrop Rd. 3132-R.

BRIGHTON—Light housp. rms., in clean, quiet house, rens.; near cars. Ken. 9646.

BRIGHTON—Newly decorated sunny furn. rms., kitch. priv., park'g. Lon. 6624.

CAMBRIDGE—49 Irving St., newly furn. 2-3-room apts., steam heat, gas, refrig. Free parking. Por. 3016-W.

CAMBRIDGE—192 Prospect Ave., furn. 3-rm. suite, bath floor; adults; priv. family. Kirkland 1600.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny furn. rm., steam ht., suitable for 2 women, 55; side room, \$2.50.

BRIGHTON—3-rm. suite; heat, light, gas furnished, adults. 49 Nonantum St.

CAMBRIDGE—378 Broadway; room with kitchenette; other rms.; parking. Uni. 2134.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St.; furn. rms., all utils., \$6; sing. rm., \$4.50.

ROXBURY—Sunny, newly renovated, heat, gas supplied, park. 12 Wyoming St.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny front room, newly decorated rm., kitchenette, well furn., 2 hskp. rms.; hot water heat. 56 Mt. Vernon St.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SUNNYCREST—Large, sunny, small rms., business, semi-private; board optional. 27 Hemenway.

ARLINGTON HOTS.—Warm single, double rooms, private home; meals if desired. 41 Bates Rd.

ATTENTION—Business girls board and room in Quiet Residence 40011-W.

BROOKLINE—Nr. Beacon; real American home, 1-2 gentlemen, board opt. Lon. 3031.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill Section, 106 Thurlow St., 3-5-room apts., private entrance, kitchen priv., \$8; also single, double rooms, private home, \$5 up. Call 7 P. M. Phone or call any time.

SOMERVILLE—Large sunny room, home cooked meals, \$8. 19 Trull St.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL BELMONT—116 finest, new, rms. \$1 up daily, new spec. rates wkly. Cir. 8017.

ARLINGTON—Attractive large, warm room in private apt., reasonable. Stadium 0400.

BEACON CLUB—Select residence club for ladies. \$2.50 to \$3.50 wk. Lib. 6647.

BROOKLINE—Large sunny room, heated, light housek'g, lounging room, pool room, garage. Reasonable. Aspinwall 1500.

BEACON HILL—Large room, bath floor, convenient to subway. Lib. 6647.

BROOKLINE—272 Walnut St., Sunny rm., fireplace; fireplace; \$5 up. Long. 8454.

BROOKLINE—Steam heated rooms \$2.50, \$4, \$5; electric light, gas, tel. service, garage. 7 Kent St.

BROOKLINE—Large furnished sunny room, handy to cars. 158 Cypress St. Reg. 8011-W.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant sunny room, private family, \$7 double; meals opt. 25 Bartlett Cres.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny rooms, heated \$2.50 wk. Also single room, \$2. 1 Prescott St., Sq. Uni. 2800.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard Sq., homelike heated rm., \$3.50 wk. Kirkland 1600.

DORCHESTER—15 Trull St., large well heated room, suitable for 2 persons, \$6 wk.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., heated rm. in comfortable home, reas. Tel. 1361

ELMWOOD—Large, sunny, heated rm., Newbury St. Circ. 6587.

ELMWOOD—Large, sunny, corner floor, sunny, heated; man or couple pref. Circ. 6587.

SOMERVILLE—Well heated room, priv. home, shower, bath floor; near cars, rest. \$3.50 wk. Reasonable. Som. 0763-R.

WATERTOWN—Furnished rooms, single, \$3.50 wk. 5 Morse St., Watertown 1644.

37 W. Newton, st., \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 wees. Terms \$1 up per person. Bra. 9600.

166 HUNTINGTON Ave.—Suite 3, attractive newly furn. rooms. Circle 6337.

1 CONGRESS SQ.—Attractive single, double rm., privileges; parking. Cir. 7620.

OFFICES—STORES

IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATIONS
DOWNTOWN CORNER
76 Summer Street, one of Boston's busiest thoroughfares 2113 square feet on street floor. Also 2nd floor 2049 square feet in basement. Low rental. Rent very reasonable.

CENTER OF BUSINESS
For rent, desirable business district at 254 Devonshire Street. Location suitable for retail, service or executive business. 2259 square feet of floor space and 1000 square feet in square feet in basement. Rent reasonable.

IN THE HEART OF BOSTON
—104 Summer Street. Suitable for almost any type of business. Entire third floor, 6500 square feet of floor space. Freight and passenger elevators. Rent reasonable.
A. R. McGREGOR, 5 WINTHROP SQ.
LIBERTY 4000 or 446 your broker.

\$40 MONTH—Store to let, \$40 month. Suitable for hat store, novelty shop, etc.; 5 blocks from Copley Sq. Apply 86 Huntington Ave.

DESK ROOM—Well-lighted office, reasonable address \$1. 320 Boylston St.

RENTALS

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

HOME for invalids, convalescents, elderly people and nurses' registry. 84 Coolidge St., Brookline; Asp. 4333. Rates reas.

WANTED—Elderly, invalids, convalescents; well R'd home, \$10 up. Wal. 1181-M.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

NURSE will board infant in private American home; reasonable. Mel. 0667-M.

WANTED infant to board; motherly care. Doctor's reference. Everett 4688-M.

WANTED—Infant or child to board in American family; rea. Mystic 3226-R.

WANTED—Little child, American Protestant home; best care. Lexington 1752-R.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Sub-Let Meat Department
Inc. Select Neighborhood Business. Equity $1250.00
LODGING HOUSES
Specialty, \$100 for 14 rooms and up. J. F. Shannon, 122 Appleton St.; Ken. 4055.

TAILOR SHOP—Residential district, centrest location, established 20 years; price reasonable; chance for progressive man. 59A Central St., somerville.

RESTAURANT, beer garden, suitable for caters, fully equipped. Hancock 1650.

CREAMERY, grocery over \$200 weekly business; Jewish section. Gen. 6242.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NO FINANCE, NO INTEREST, NO CREDIT INVESTIGATION CHARGES

	Down Pay't	Weekly
'29 Whippet Coach	$5. 16 wks.	$2.44
'28 Ford Roadster	$5. 16 wks.	$2.44
'27 Pontiac Sedan	$5. 16 wks.	$2.44
'28 Graham-Paige Sed.	$5. 16 wks.	$2.78
'28 Studebaker Coach	$5. 16 wks.	$2.78
'28 Studebaker Coach	$5. 16 wks.	$2.78
'28 Studebaker Sedan	$5. 16 wks.	$2.78

STUDEBAKER SALES CORP.
1850 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Highlands 1853

1932 PACEMAKER SEDAN
Black and blue upholstering, advertising, wheels; hot water heater and defroster. Deluxe equipment throughout; popular model. 5-passenger model; price only \$415. Easy terms. Come in and inspect and arrange small monthly terms. Ask for Mr. HOWLETT'S car at
HOWARD WOODWARD Inc.
1850 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Highlands 1853

DANIELS DAILY BARGAIN
'29 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, tires, paint, well trained, unbelievably ok \$225.
DANIELS CHEVROLET, WATERTOWN
407 Mt. Auburn St. Always Open. Mid. 7300

Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top price paid on sight. No waiting. See us before selling. If quicker to get more than anyone else. Mr. Pratt at 1140-A, 283 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Sun. 8300.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no object! We can Afford to PAY MORE! See before selling. PENNY CHEVROLET, 985 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 3819

'33 FORD ROADSTER $525
Run about 2200 miles and like new, with new car guarantee. \$25 down, balance 12 monthly payments. Harvard Automobile Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460. Open evenings.

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH AUTUMN USED CAR SALE
963-965 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eves.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1402 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALG. 0600

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Franklin, 2360 Blue Hill Ave., Matt. BLU. 2300.

$65 1929 Whippet Coach; excellent condition.
$65 Columbia Motor Sales, 334 Washington St., Boston.

$99 Cut Rate AUTOCAR chassis, with MR. STEIN, G. M. C. 103 N. Washington St. Lib. 1424.

$145 Chevrolet 1½-ton, canopy, recent additions and refinishing; general terms Dunham Chevrolet, Newton Upper Falls.

$185 '28 Studebaker Sedan, refinished, 4 perfect tires, easy terms. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton Upper Falls.

$400 '31 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, driven only new 30 day guar. Newton North 1800.

$535 '32 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 157 inch wheel base, dual rear tires, new, mechanical condition and appearance like new. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 1670.

'29 SERIES ESSEX, 4-DR. SEDAN, \$55
LIKE NEW, 6-TIRE CHEVROLET, 1933 Cromwell for storage space.
15 BRISKEY AVE., DEDHAM. DED. 0343

1929 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, \$145. JAMAICA MOTOR CHEVROLET CORP. 360 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

'30 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, looks and runs like new, tires like new. Modern 6850.

1931 Ford Tudor, perfect condition mechanically. Reasonable. Granite 0138-J.

1931 CHEVROLET Sedan, excellent condition, new tires. Reduced! Granite 0138-J.

1932 CHEVROLET Coach, 1924 new, refinish, 2 new tires. Granite 0138-J.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

1932 FORD CHASSIS AND CAB
1½-ton, record motor, dual wheels, new tires, refinished, dual rear tires, ready for work, \$475. Dunham North Quincy Garage (Sta. 13) Hancock Bl., Atlantic 0700.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

HUTTON Service Motor Repairing; general reduced prices. Fenders straightened, painted, accessories. 215 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. Univ. 8266.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

Dead Storage \$2.50-\$3 mo. Sunny grs., Boston; garage, Som. 4866.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 5 lessons \$5. 496 Tremont St. BIGHland 0330.

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

COAL $12.00 Per Ton
Egg, Stove, Nut—American Anthracite
BRIQUETTS $9.50
COKE $10.75
WESTERN COAL CO.
Dorchester Tel. Geneva 6060

DETROKARBON OCTOBER PRICES $12.15
Ask Your Dealer
HOWARD COKE & GAS HOME COKE
$11.00 per ton Delivering $10.50 per ton
HOWARD FUEL CO., INC.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Since Wall Street was able to make New York City back down by threatening to move to New Jersey, we're afraid the nation is in for no end of trouble.

The next time Congress wants to investigate, the boys will probably open negotiations for a barge anchored twelve miles out.

* * *

And Bob Fender growls—
I hope more than her share of bad luck attends
The gal who signs off with:
"But, can't we be friends?"

* * *

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat—40 years ago.)

We understand that a number of young men were out in the street Monday evening, grabbing at the handles of the bicycles as the wheelmen rode by. One man was thrown to the ground and injured his bicycle. These boys have wheels of their own and ought to have more sense than to act this way. If they have not, they ought to be kept indoors. We would give their names if we knew them.

* * *

Small Janey, at her mother's tea,
For napkins passed 'round lingerie.
"It looks," said Ma, "like many a slip,
"Today betwixt the cup and lip."

Lillian Levy.

* * *

Revise—
One man's meat is another man's spinach.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:
I am to be married very soon and I expect to wear a black suit. What color tie and socks do you think I should wear? Lester.

Ans. — Congratulations to you, Lester. But, right now, I'm afraid you are a little nervous and upset and in no fit shape to worry about haberdashery. So wouldn't it be better if we just waited until you're all settled down, and then you can give Auntie B. a ring and we'll go out and see what we can find for you. A. ("Cheerio") Bella.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

"Farmers of 50 are just as willing to take up new methods as younger men."—Prof. H. C. Sherman of Columbia University.

* * *

And maybe the bankers would be more cheerful about guaranteeing each other's deposits if the American people at large would guarantee each other's collateral.

* * *

And Ralph Zenthen arises to remark that:
The kind of girl I hate the most
Is she that likes a wiener roast.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Madame Bella:
I was indeed surprised at the story you told the other night after I had recklessly invited you to the home of a friend. Ain't you never been in a polite society before?
Outraged.

Ans.—I'm sorry, kiddo. It was a little old, but Annie B. thought it was still dirty.

SUCCESS NO. 3245

This, friends, is Prof. Mediocre A. Donkes who, after spending years in an obscure cubby-hole of the U. S. Weather Bureau, has skyrocketed to fame and fortune in Hollywood. Before Prof. Donkes came along moom pitcher dance directors were at the end of their string. Musical pictures had been made in which girls' legs represente. stars, pinwheels and zipper fasteners. But there just seemed to be no new leg patterns for birds-eye camera angles. The dance directors were nuts, naturally. Then someone thought of Prof. Donkes, who had spent the next to best years of his life studying the patterns of 867,000,000 snowflakes—all different. He was hired on the spot, and can be seen any day picking his teeth in front of the Brown Derby and wearing a beret.

* * *

And so it goes.

SAN FRANCISCO (Variety) — Lutheran Church in Oakland has changed its weekly Wensday night prayer meeting to Thursday because most of the members stayed home Wensday night to listen in on a radio serial.

* * *

Simile—
Self-satisfied as a song writer with his first beret.

* * *

Adam Scotflaw's Djournal

This night begin my course in self-education, or spare time adult fact-finding, which I have evolved thus: First, my zaney tie kercief over my eyes, and then I do walk to book shelves and place my hand on some volume of the encyclopedia and ope the book. I know not where, and then sit, while my partridge read therefrom aloud, and this night list what she mumble on and on, not knowing, poor wretch, that I can close my eyes behind the cambric to eat nap.

* * *

The blessing of the farmer they are obvious and many;
Of people better placed than he, there simply are not any.
Just think of all the exercise and sun and good fresh air
He gets by having land to till, and tilling it for fair!
In fact, when'er I meditate upon the farmer's lot
I cannot comprehend at all why he's so often hot
Beneath the collar and so full of groans and growls and hisses,
When he should really spend his time in throwing flowers and kisses.
Normality, health, happiness—to him they all be given,
If he will merely do the work it takes to make a livin'.
And since he is so glum so mad, so anguished and blue, it must be that, try as he may he simply cannot do it.

Awk.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

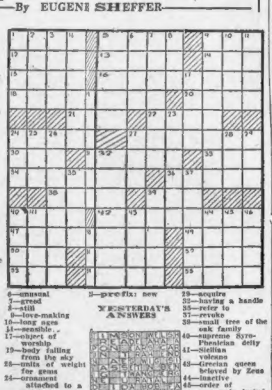
Oh, let's just talk about us.

* * *

Which has brought chaos to our economic structure.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—kiln for drying hops or malt
6—Worship
9—mend clothing
12—omit in printing
13—rant
14—Hawaiian food
15—poetic name for Persia
16—eloquent speeches
18—a month
20—medical treatment
21—golf term
23—image or likeness
24—repast
27—ascending
29—worthless leaving
31—consumer
33—born
34—lot of seats in upper part of theater
36—slang
38—ventilates
39—dilate
41—inclination
42—dried berry of the pimento tree
47—fortified
48—paradise
50—keel-billed cuckoo
51—suffix: Yooted
52—type of singing voice
53—substance used in making varnishes
54—Hebrew month
55—sheltered side

VERTICAL
1—Norse god
2—ski combining form
3—member of an East European race
4—Doctrines
5—investigate
6—unusual
7—greed
8—still
9—stove-making
10—long ages
11—meddle
17—object of worship
19—body falling from the sky
22—units of weight
24—ornament attached to a watch
25—period
26—An ocean
27—pen for swine
28—prefix: new
29—acquires
30—having a handle
35—refer to
37—reveals
39—small tree of the oak family
40—supreme Syro-Phoenician deity
41—Sicilian volcano
43—Grecian queen beloved by Zeus
44—inactive
45—order of mammals including whales
46—Biblical name
48—watering place

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ EVERYWHERE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Keen Scent"

OUW—I FEELS TURRIBLE!
ROUCH
GARROUCH
ERF
ERF
DON'T LAUGH AT ME, SWEEPEA. I AIN'T PLAYIN. I'M SICK.
GOMBO, TOO, IS IN THE DESERT. HIS ANIMAL INSTINCT GUIDED HIM TO WITHIN A FEW MILES OF POPEYE AND SCOONER—WE FEAR THE WORST IF THIS BRUTE FINDS THE SAILOR IN HIS PRESENT CONDITION

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

That Son Won't Stay Home

NOW LISTEN MY SON. DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU HAVE YOUR FUTURE BEFORE YOU? I'M SPENDIN' THIS MONEY TO GIVE YOU A FINE COLLEGE EDUCATION. I WANT TO BE PROUD OF YOU.
YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO SEE THAT. THIS SILLY RUNNIN' AROUND IS A WASTE OF TIME AN' YOU SHOULD SPEND YOUR TIME STUDYIN'. I'M GLAD YOU ARE TAKIN' THIS TO HEART—
I DON'T WANT TO MAKE YOU FEEL BAD. I SEE NOW WHAT I HAVE SAID IS AFFECTIN' YOU. BUT IT'S FER YOUR OWN GOOD. THERE GOES THE PHONE. SEE WHO THAT IS—
?
OH, HELLO MAZIE. YEAH. TO-NIGHT. BE READY AT SEVEN. I'LL BE THERE IN MY CAR AND WE'LL GO PLACES.

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Ashur's In a Bad Way

HOW COME YER TAKIN' NEEWAH DUCK HUNTIN' INSTEAD OF ASHUR?
THE DERN DOPE HAS A SCREW LOOSE—HE SEES THINGS!
AND WHAT DOES THE HON. ASHUR SEE, SIR?
TIGERS, PLAGUE TAKE IT!
NOT REALLY?
SUTTINLY NOT, NINNY!!
HE JESS IMAGINES 'EM!
POOR YOUNG MAN, MY HEART BLEEDS FOR HIM!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Fugitive From Justice

I WANT ACTION—NOT ALIBIS—THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY, MUST BE FOUND! I DON'T CARE WHAT IT COSTS—I SAY SHE MUST BE FOUND!!—IF YOU'RE NOT SMART ENOUGH—
M + W DETECTIVE AGENCY
I'M JUST A DETECTIVE—NOT A MAGICIAN—WE KNOW HER FRIEND, MRS. REEAL, GETS LETTERS FROM THE KID—MY BEST MAN IS ON THE JOB—SOONER OR LATER HE'LL GET HOLD OF ONE OF THE KID'S LETTERS—THE REST IS EASY
GEE, ZERO—MRS REEAL IS GRAND—SHE ALWAYS WRITES ME THE NICEST LETTERS—HONEST A LETTER FROM HER IS ALMOST LIKE IF SHE CAME TO SEE ME, HERSELF
I'D LIKE TO VISIT THE FAIR AN' SEE MRS. REEAL AN' ALL THE FOLKS WHO WAS NICE TO ME—BUT I'M SCARED MRS. MEANY MIGHT HAVE SOMEONE LOOKIN' FOR ME—SO I GUESS I BETTER STAY RIGHT HERE—WHERE SHE CAN'T FIND ME!

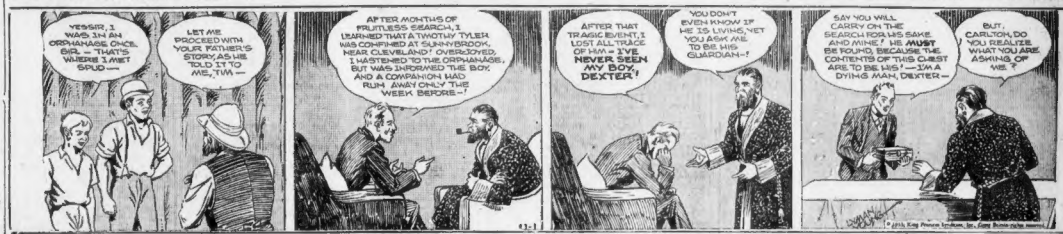
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Parked Plug

GIT ALONG LITTLE HOSSIE—GIT ALONG—
SPARK PLUG
'PON MY WORD—IF IT AIN'T OUR OLD PAL BARNEY GOOGLE—HI YAH—BOY!
'S BEEN YEARS SINCE YA BEEN HERE, BARNEY.
YEP—HERE I YAM—BACK IN THE "HOSS OWNERS' CLUB"
THEY TELL ME YOU'VE GOT SPARK PLUG BACK.
BOY! JUS' LIKE OL' TIMES—NO MORE WORRIES—
15 MINUTES PARKING P.D.
SPARK PLUG

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Heir To the Chest


YESSIR, I WAS IN AN ORPHANAGE ONCE, SIR.—THAT'S WHERE I MET SAUD—
LET ME PROCEED WITH YOUR FATHER'S STORY, AS HE TOLD IT TO ME, TIM—
AFTER MONTHS OF RUTHLESS SEARCH, I LEARNED THAT A TIMOTHY TYLER WAS CONFINED AT SUNNYBROOK, NEAR CLEVELAND! OVERJOYED, I HASTENED TO THE ORPHANAGE, BUT WAS INFORMED THE BOY AND A COMPANION HAD RUN AWAY ONLY THE WEEK BEFORE—!
AFTER THAT TRAGIC EVENT, I LOST ALL TRACE OF HIM—I'VE NEVER SEEN MY BOY, DEXTER!
YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW IF HE IS LIVING, YET YOU ASK ME TO BE HIS GUARDIAN—!
SAY YOU WILL CARRY ON THE SEARCH FOR HIS SAKE AND MINE! HE MUST BE FOUND, BECAUSE THE CONTENTS OF THIS CHEST ARE TO BE HIS!—I'M A DYING MAN, DEXTER—
BUT, CARLTON, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT YOU ARE ASKING OF ME?

KRAZY KAT

Inseparable Pals

LIL FLYING "FITCH," YOU IS LONESIM—I'M GONNA GET YOU A KIMPANION—BUT SHOULD I GET A "BOID" OR SHOULD I GET A "FITCH"?
AN' HERE'S A LIL "BOID" WOT'S JESS AS LONESIM AS MY LIL FLYING FITCH—THEY'LL BE COMPANY FOR ITCH UDDA.
NOW, YOU TWO FLYING PIPPILS MAKE UP, AN' GET FRIENDLY AN' EVER THIN—
DID NT I SEE YOU BRING A "KING-FISHER" JUST NOW?
NO, IT WAS A LIL BOID.—
YMM-YMM-

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

Great Power in Pictures

Words Cannot Compare With Them

THIS WAS A FOREST

You need not be told that these are war pictures and you need no words to tell what they mean.

Look down at the last picture, photograph of a soldier, name unknown, one of millions that lay as he lies here, a tribute to the efficiency of big guns, little guns, machine guns, shrapnel, poison gas and human brutality.

To add words to these pictures is futile. You SEE what

THIS WAS A CHURCH

was once a forest, every tree stripped bare and killed by cannon fire. You could build a city, or establish thousands of prosperous farms with the millions that were poured into this one forest in the shape of ammunition.

THIS WAS A HOME

And so of the other two pictures—"This Was a Home" and "This Was a Church." The war came, and all that was left of home and church you see here.

What is the use of words urging peace if pictures such as these cannot affect the dull human mind?

What is the use of broadcasts by the President, urging nice ladies to continue their noble work for peace?

The thing for this country to do is to push the important and badly neglected work of national defense, that these pictures may not be duplicated here, in the United States, by airplanes sent across either ocean.

THIS WAS A MAN

These four pictures are selected among hundreds contained in a most valuable book called "The First World War," edited by Laurence Stallings, published by Simon and Schuster, of New York City. Every man who went into the big war should have this book to show to younger men. It answers as no words, no preaching ever could, the question "WHAT WAS THE WAR"?

Daily Bible Text By the Rev. George D. Neal, Episcopal minister, Boston.

"But go thou thy way, till the end be, for thou shalt rest and stand in thy lot at the end of the days."—Daniel XII—v 13.

Next text by the Rev. J. E. Tegarden, Union Church, Hopedale.

I See by the Papers -:-

By T. E. Power

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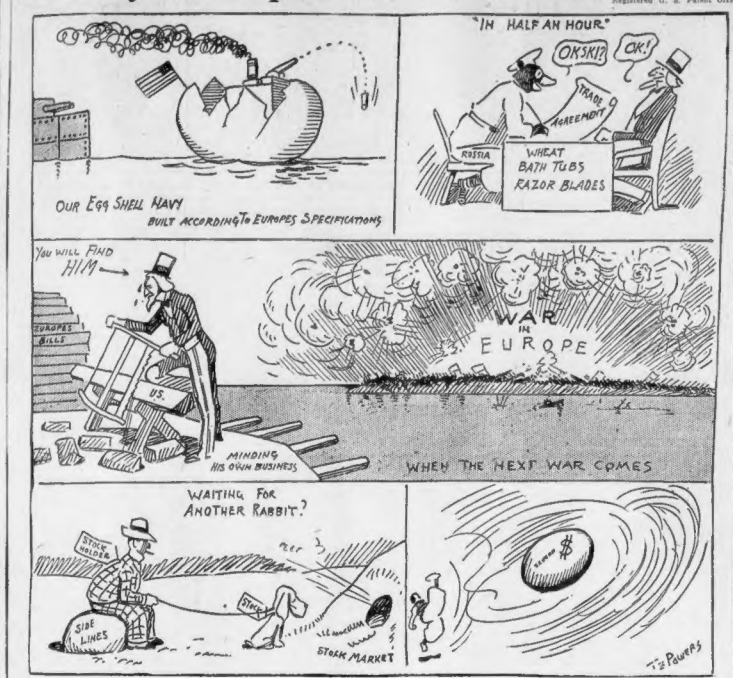

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Girl, Music Shows Back

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Broadway in the 50's becomes amazingly rejuvenated with the return of the prodigal Winter Garden to girl and music shows. For a number of years the famous old house with its runway has been treated like the unwanted step-child. Much of the time dark.

Now and then it would flaunt its block-long signs of this movie and the other. But the customers were few—and mostly out-of-towners.

O. O. McIntyre

The real New Yorker was too saddened by the sacrilege. For in its day the Winter Garden, as jovially common as it was, was a high spot of the town.

Gaby Desleys, Delysia and many other European charmers were exploited there. As well as local sex appealers such as Kitty Gordon. Most conspicuous of all the Winter Gerden alumni was Al Jolson. Here on his knee he first yammered his "Mammy" song. The Howard brothers won fame there.

The Winter Garden had real continental flavor. It was the first to permit general smoking, ladies included, in all parts of the house. The Sunday night "concerts," also revived, brought the most all-Broadway gathering ever herded before or since.

* * *

No pianist since Paderewski has so captured music lovers of the town as Jose Iturbi. A movie sheik type with slumbering Valentino eyes, ivory skin, and enraptured lady critic wrote of "his wonderful fingers dipped in stardust." Iturbi is a Valencian and his concerts are entirely from memory. Few matinee idols have brought out such a gathering of soulful, sighing maidens.

* * *

De luxe speaks now serve $2.50 dinners that could not be purchased elsewhere for less than $5. That is if the patron goes to the bar first with a sizable party for a setting of cocktails. These are $1 a copy. And while the glow is in full effulgence the wine card is presented—and few refuse to cut into the grape.

* * *

Another play-pretty is ordering at the bar from a huge chalked menu on a blackboard paraded behind the mahogany by a uniformed toter. By the time some of the diners retire from the bar to tables it is presumed they cannot see the fine print of the ordinary menu—and are not likely to be running a fever over food anyway.

* * *

Perhaps the most celebrated of the restaurateurs since the George Rector days is George Lemaze, who as a roaring bonfiace may be 'cund in Pa'm Beach, Saratoga and Paris Avenue with the season. Like Oliver Peltz, Paris Ritz, he has the [illegible] touch, flutter of French phrases, a fusto for adding piquancy to the mixing of a salad dressing, ushering a steaming souffle or paying just the right sort of compliments to the ladies. He was a boyhood friend of Geo. M. Cohan in Providence.

* * *

Voltaire, in a random snippet, once said: "The flourish of a maitre de hotel at the proper interval does more to excite gastric juices than the rarest seasoning." There used to be a head waiter at old Sherry's who would swoop in advance to clear the table aisles for the arrival of the meat dish. He would lift the silver lid tenderly and stand transfixed as though facing some masterpiece fashion by Michelangelo. People with jaded appetites would find themselves suddenly wolfish.

* * *

Barney Ross is reputed to have gone to the most expensive tailor in New York two days after defending the lightweigh crown with Canzoneri and stocked up his wardrobe. And this sartorial orgy is the way most champions celebrate their victories. In the John L. Sullivan days, however, they went on a bender for a week or so—winding up with a thumping headache and a new set of resolutions. Jack Dempsey, who is now a heavy smoker, has always fought off a fondness for the weed. After his wins, he would wait 24 hours, enjoy a big steak dinner and a fierce black cigar. It was his idea of a big time.

* * *

Once the spotted black and white coach dog was a canine favorite in New York and a symbol of swank. About the only one left was trotting along the park side of upper Fifth avenue the other day. A companion of Earl Benham exclaimed. "Look a coach dog!" Replied Benham laconically: "Either that or a white pooch from Pittsburgh."

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Letter to a Modern Husband

DEAR AL—

So it has happened. Here you are yelling all over the lot because the Missis hasn't turned out to be a Sweet, Meek Little Worm like Mama was.

Elsie Robinson

But what did you expect? Did you pick her because she was a Worm? Indeed you didn't. You picked her because she was a Snappy Number. She was a great scout—a Regular Fellow, like any man. She could outswim you, often outsmart you.

She knew how to wear her clothes. Also—and don't pretend, Big Boy, that this wasn't important data—SHE KNEW HOW TO EARN THEM. She had a good job, which she'd won in the face of plenty of competition.

For all these things you admired her. Yes, there were plenty of other girls you might have admired—nice timid, gentle girls who conformed exactly to that Meek-mousey pattern which seems to have such an appeal for you now. But you said you wanted a "live one." So you picked Estelle, who certainly was.

And now you're beefing. Why? Simply because Estelle still insists on being a "live one." But you no longer admire Snappy Numbers as you once did—not, at any rate, in a wife. Wives—"they oughta be different."

What do you mean, "different"? Well, of course, you don't mind if she goes on holding a job and carrying her share of the household expenses. In fact, it would raise heck with your payments on the new car and radio if she didn't go on holding that job. But why can't she be content to make a regular home for you after office hours, the way your mother did for your father?

Why, your father could settle down with his paper after supper and have a nice, long, restful evening. Ma wasn't always nagging at him to do something around the house. Ma didn't fly into a tantrum if he didn't help her with the housework. Housework—that's not a man's work anyway. Why should a man be expected to do a woman's work?

Ma wasn't always putting up an argument to Pa, either. She thought everything he did was jake. His word was law. Just like that lovely old song,

"OH, DO YOU REMEMBER SWEET ALICE, BEN BOLT;
"SWEET ALICE, WITH EYES SO BROWN?
"SHE WEPT WITH DELIGHT IF YOU GAVE HER A SMILE,
"AND TREMBLED WITH FEARS AT YOUR FROWN?"

Yes, Ma was like that. And she couldn't do enough for Pa. Look at the Wonderful Sunday Dinners Ma used to get up! Fricasee chicken, hot biscuits, three kinds of pie, couple of cakes—worked most of Saturday and nearly all Sunday morning so everything would be swell.

But can you get one of these Modern Wives to do anything like that? Try and do it!

So you're "fed up with marriage." And "if you'd known it was going to be like this, you'd never have gone into it." And what do I think?

I THINK YOU HAVE THE HELLUVA NERVE—YOU AND SEVERAL MILLION MORE MODERN YOUNG MEN.

Why can't you have all these little attentions which Ma gave Pa? Because you're getting a lot of little attentions—and important cash service—which Pa never dreamed of getting from Ma.

And the woman who gives you those services is a Real Two-Fisted Person. She has to be, or she could never hold her own in this modern world. She's a hard hitter, a quick thinker—and she needs a healthy amount of fun and freedom to keep her fit.

Evenings over the darning basket; Sundays over the kitchen stove? Did you mention that alluring prospect when you married her, Al? I'll say you didn't! You made your sale by representing yourself as a Regular Gypsy Lover.

THEN ACT LIKE ONE NOW!

You have, taking her by and large, the finest creature for a mate which the human race has yet developed. You may know together man-and-wife comradeship, a community in work and adventure, which the race has never experienced before. Follow her clicking heels, profit by her cool little head, and she'll make a man of you, my son.

BUT HAVE YOU WHAT IT TAKES?

Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Joyous Gifts

A book to read, an easy chair,
A garden when the days are fair,
A friend or two life's path to share.

A game to play, a task to do,
A goal to strive for and pursue,
Sweet sleep to last the whole night through.

Such wisdom as will man befit
To sit with learned sage and wit.
Discussing life and holy writ.

Some judgment as to right and wrong,
The sense to value mirth and song.
With these the humblest man is strong.

With these the humblest man can find
His path with countless pleasures lined;
Contentment, pride and peace of mind.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Puerto Rico's Governor 'Unfortunate' Choice

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Against the administration of the Roosevelt governor of Puerto Rico, the students of the University of Puerto Rico have struck in protest.

This is only the latest of many manifestations of disapproval of Mr. Gore's appointment to this office. The other day, according to reports, an attempt was made to wreck the governor's residence.

If Mr. Gore's political ambition had been realized, he would not be governor of Puerto Rico today, an office from which he apparently possesses few, if any, qualifications. His ambition was to be United States commissioner of internal revenue—one of the most powerful political offices in the gift of the President.

When Mr. Gore's application for this office was rejected, an earnest effort was made to satisfy him with an office of lesser importance in the Treasury Department. But the one offered him he is said to have turned down, and he was finally given the governorship of Puerto Rico.

The people of Puerto Rico are well aware that the appointment of Mr. Gore is entirely political—in the nature of a reward for political service rendered. They know that this appointment was not recommended by those who had at heart the welfare of Puerto Rico. This is the reason why protests against the appointment are still made in spite of the fact that the Roosevelt administration is striving to pour oil on the troubled water by offering Puerto Rico assistance toward economic relief and recovery.

THE RESULTS

If Puerto Rico were a state of the Union, her senators and representatives in Congress would have something to say about the selection of her federal officials.

But Puerto Rico is dependent upon the President for the kind of governor she gets. And in the case of Mr. Gore, his appointment appears to have been dictated by the exigencies of Democratic politics rather than by the needs of Puerto Rico.

The result is that the people of Puerto Rico resent the use of their chief office for political purposes, and the administration loses much more in prestige by making such an appointment than the politicians can give in return for obtaining such a political plum.

Most of the governors of Puerto Rico have been selected because they appeared to be well qualified to administer intelligently, sympathetically and acceptably the governmeht of [illegible] island.

There was a lamentable exception to this rule during the Harding administration. A Kansas City politician, who had supported Mr. Harding's nomination for President when the leaders of Missouri were against him, earned the gratitude of Mr. Harding, who disregarded the welfare of Puerto Rico in order to reward his Kansas City supporter.

PROTEST BY PEOPLE

The result was a protest by the people of Puerto Rico, a loss of American prestige in the islands and a loss of prestige for the Harding Administration throughout the country.

Before Puerto Rico was finally rid of this incompetent governor, repercussions of this blunder were heard throughout Latin America.

Unfortunately the flare-up in Puerto Rico over the choice for governor comes on the eve of the convening of the seventh Pan-American Conference at Montevideo.

Of course the Pan-American republics have nothing to say about whom the government at Washington sends to San Juan to govern Puerto Rico. But the Puerto Ricans are spanish-speaking people. And the better governor they have, the better reputation the United States has among Spanish-speaking people to the south.

President Roosevelt has made so many excellent appointments, he has disregarded it completely, in many cases the inordinately greedy demands of the pork-barrel politicians of his own party, that in fairness to him it should be remembered that the way in which the Puerto Rican governorship was filled is an exception to the rule.

If only a sovereign state, instead of a dependent people, were the victims of this unfortunate selection, the blow to American prestige would not be so heavy.

Human Side of the News

Down of Prohibition Revives Japan's Oyster Industry—$10,000,000 Diamond 'Found' in Brazil

By Edwin C. Hill

The private life of the oyster has never sufficiently engaged the attention of scholars and philosophers. Yet the oyster is an interesting creature, well worth the study of the discerning. As prohibition disappears, oysters grow more popular, for they are the natural food that goes with beer and ale. From Japan comes the news that the curious industry called pearl-planting is the largest in years.

For many centuries men have industriously combed the oyster beds of the Persian Gulf, of Ceylon and of the South Seas for pearl-bearing oysters. Long before the seductive Cleopatra playfully tossed a magnificent pearl into a cup of vinegar, pearls were the spell about mankind, and especially his womankind.

JAPS INDUSTRIOUS

Then came the ingenious and industrious Japanese with their tweezers, knives and other instruments, to produce in the living oyster pearls which cannot be distinguished from the purely natural pearl without cutting the gem in half. They are genuine pearls, as truly as any pearl can be genuine, except that they are artificially stimulated.

This season the Japanese pearl experts placed three million pearl producing oysters on the operating table. Inserting a clamp between the shells of each oyster to keep them open, a tiny seed pearl or bead of mother of pearl was inserted into the live body of the oyster. Every oyster thus treated was placed in a wire cage and suspended, by means of rafts, in the waters of the bays, where they feed and grow and cover the tiny seed pearls with live oyster membrane and build them up into big pearls.

Twice a year the cages, which protect the living pearl-factories from octopuses and other natural enemies, are taken up and cleaned of parasitic growths. Seven years from now the oysters will be opened and the pearls will be removed. Twenty-five per cent will have practically perfect pearls of varying sizes.

The most famous oyster that ever lived was the Famous Whistling Oyster of London. Back in the thirties of the nineteenth century the keeper of a tavern in Drury Lane discovered that an oyster, reclining in a bed of brine, produced a whistling sound by inhaling and exhaling water through a hole in its shell.

WHISTLING OYSTER

The Whistling Oyster became a London celebrity. All the other notabilities of the town, including Dickens and Thackeray, went to the tavern to hear his performances and to tuck away in their insides multitudes of his less gifted brethren.

In this first month of the revival of oysters we might recall what Lowell made his Cambridge oysterman say: "When oysters are good they air good, and when they ain't they isn't!"

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News from Brazil reports the finding of a huge diamond weighing 2000 carats, or almo.t a pound, one of the largest stones ever found. If of perfectly pure quality, it would be worth something like 10 million dollars.

The largest diamond ever found was the great Cullinan; weighed more than 3000 carats, or a pound and a third when it was taken from the yellow clay of the Premier mine in the Transvaal. The man who found it, Frederick Wells, received a gift of $10,000 from his employer, the government of the Union of South Africa presented it to King Edward the Seventh and, from smaller diamonds, the largest fragments now sparkle among the British crown jewels in the Tower of London.

There are many famous diamonds which have figured in history, though none so large as the great Cullinan. The Great Mogul is one of these. So is the Orloff, which was stolen by a French soldier from the eye of an idol in a Brahmin temple, bought by Prince Orloff for 90,000 pounds and presented to the Empress Catherine the Second. It was among the Russian crown jewels seized by the Bolsheviki.

The Kohinoor, now weighing 106 carats and set in the crown of King George, was once owned by Nadir Shah, the Persian conqueror, then passed into the hands of the East India Company which gave it to Queen Victoria.

MAGNIFICENT STONE

The Regent or Pitt diamond is a magnificent stone found in India or Borneo. It was bought by the Duke of Orleans, Regent of France, was stolen during the Revolution, but was recovered and is still in France. The Nizam, weighing 277 carats, is owned by the Nizam of Hyderabad, the richest man in the world.

The Sancy, was successively the property of Charles the Bold of Burgundy, of De Sancy, Queen Elizabeth, Henrietta Maria, Cardinal Mazarin and Louis the Fourteenth, and since then of the king of Spain, a Russian prince and an Indian Rajah.

The Hope diamond, owned by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington, and about which so many traditions of bad luck are associated, is probably the most famous of all colored diamonds. It is a beautiful blue and weighs more than forty-four carats.

All trinkets—which have cost hundreds of thousands of lives and changed the fate of nations.

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